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North Atlantic Alliance. The European army plan, conceived by French Premier Rene Pleven, has been agreed to by France, West Germany, Italy, Bel-

mending Italy's induction. But But the Netherlands is the only The French National Assembly has voted for ratification, but the action is not yet complete. The other four nations are waiting to see what happens, including what line Britain follows.

Churchill has been a prime advocate of European unity in postwar years. But since he returned to leadership in Britain, he has balked at committing Britain to the European army.

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BALTIMORE, Dec. 18 - A-A small, shifty-eyed man with a defeated air-George Ross-sits silently behind bars, awaiting his ticket to Cleveland to face the rap for the murder he said he commit-

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The Western Big Three followed up the deadlock in ten days of secret Big Four disarmament talks with revisions they thought would meet some Russian objec-

None of the concessions concerned major issues and the West stuck to its demand for creation of a tamper-proof system of inspection and control before agreeing to ban the atom bomb.

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The nation could have a reserve many farmers. The reserves are stored in the Midwest, mostly on farms where they would be held the department to inaugurate soon for use rather than sold.

The drop in the corn estimates offset the effects of other devel-

14-60 Year Term Given Cultist For **Fatal Whippings**

ST. PAUL, Dec. 18-A-A husky, 33-year-old railroad man is going The department estimated this to prison for from 14 to 60 years bushels, or a drop of 147 million for the whipping cult deaths of his

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sion reported he was sane.

Government Calls For Parley To Stall Steel Strike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-49-The government has called a meeting of the CIO Steelworkers union and 10 big steel companies here on Thursday in an effort to head off a strike threatened for Dec. 31.

Cyrus S. Ching, director of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, messaged the 10 companies and the union Tuesday that the possibility of a steel strike is a 'matter of grave concern' to the people of the United States. He ad-

"Any curtailment of operations in this key industry will seriously affect our national economy and have a direct and critical impact on our defense effort."

The union is asking a 15-centsan-hour pay boost and other concessions. Negotiations have been going on in Pittsburgh but have made little apparent progress.

Philip Murray, president of the million-member union, said Monday night that a strike was un-Monday with a proposal presented avoidable unless the industry

Migs Gun Shy As Yanks Appear

SEOUL, Dec. 18-(P)-American Sabrejets found more than 200 Communist jets over Northwest Korea Tuesday, but the Reds were gun

The Fifth Air Force said a few firing passes were reported, "but in all cases the Red Migs broke off the engagement as soon as pos-Two Marine planes were shot

but both pilots were rescued. Turkish troops threw back two Red probing attacks Monday night and early Tuesday south of Pyongyang in the old Iron Triangle on

opments. The total crop volume this year was the third largest on record—being exceeded only in 1948 and 1949—and the combined production of crops and livestock and livestock products was the largest of record. The situation is expected to lead

a livestock feed conservation program designed to prevent waste and to secure efficient use of corn. It might even lead to restrictions on the use of grain for making whisky and in exports. Such restrictions were imposed during the last war. The department already has call-

ed upon farmers to plant more land to corn next year than this year. It has set a 1952 goal of 3.37 billion bushels. The decline in this year's corn crop is a result of both a small-

er harvested acreage and lower acre yields than had been indicated earlier. The crop encountered many difficulties, including early summer floods in the Missouri river basin,

early frost. Aggravating the corn situation is the further fact that much of it is soft and chaffy, reflecting frost East Hartford, Conn. damage, and consequently is of low eating value.

Indiana Leader Tells IU To Put

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 18-A-The president of Indiana university's I-Men's Association told his alma mater to "put up or shut

He said the university should

either pay its players more money than the other guy or return to playing the game for the sport itstatement was made by

James Birr, an Indianapolis automobile agency operator. The I-Men's Association is made up of athletes who've won "I" for varsity sports participation. Birr contended if Indiana is to

remain in Big Ten competition,

university officials "must hire a Big Ten coach regardless of the salary needed to pay him.' "They should hire all kinds of players and pay them accordingly education," he said. "That's what

other Big Ten schools have done." But, he said, if the present deemphasizing program is to be carried out at Indiana, "we should leave the Big Ten and hire a coach with the high character and morals of Clyde Smith." Smith resigned recently as head football

Birr said the university has never had a "firm athletic policy one way or the other."

'Place In Sun' Named Top Movie

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-49-The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures has picked "A Place In The Sun" as the best picture of

For the year's best acting, the board has selected Jan Sterling in "The Big Carnival" and Richard Basehart in "Fourteen Hours."

Airplane Crash **Probe Continues**

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 18-49 -A six-agency probe is underway in a joint effort to determine cause down by Communist antiaircraft. liner in which 56 persons lost their a welfare fund. lives here Sunday.

> encies on federal, state and local been forced to close because work the family Christmas trees. levels met here to discuss how to ers started a "slow-down" early lts tip touched a low electric wire proceed with the investigation. proceed with the investigation.



TWELVE Communist planes downed in 16 days is the amazing record of America's jet ace, Maj. George A. Davis Jr., of Lubbock, Tex. Four of these were bagged by Davis in a day.

Air Force Signs **New Contract For** Nuclear Engine

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-47-The Air Force, pushing for early development of an atomic-powered all prisoners of the Korean war in airplane, has awarded a new contract for work on a nuclear engine the Reds a list of 132,474 Chines to Pratt and Whitney Aircraft at by the Allies.

The Air Force and the AEC, working with industry on the pro- derstood the Communist list inject, have been close - mouthed

Scientists have predicted, unofficially, an atomic-powered plane might have a range limited only by human endurance and speeds that can only be guessed at.

Last Sept. 5, the Air Force announced it had contracted with Consolidated Vultee Corp., for construction of what engineers call an airframe-the shell of a plane without engines or instruments-for a nuclear powered plane. This was regarded as an indication of reasonable confidence such a plane Higher Minimum can be produced.

and the submarine, on which the heart in an atomic reactor—a massive device which permits the sive device which permits the slow, controlled release of atomic energy in the form of heat and radiation.

This heat probably would be converted into propulsive power for a plane by gas or mercury vapor turbines. The heat produced by a small quantity of exploding Uranium-235 is tremendous. Some scientists have estimated that one pound and pay little attention to their of it would produce as much energy as six million gallons of gaso- teachers up to five years' experi-

Gotham Is Fuming \$2,400 for beginners to \$2,900 for teachers with five years' experi-As Strike Curbs Supply Of Bagels

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-P-New Yorkers continued to fume Mon-

They still face a bagel famine master's degree. bagel bakeries open in a labor dis-

Thousands of New Yorkers, who normally eat more than a million 000 Ohio teachers, also: bagels (pronounced "baygle") on a weekend, went without the hard, revise Ohio's constitution. doughnut shaped bread roll Sunday and Monday.

Bagels, which originated in Kosh- ed costs of the proposed minimum er eating places, have become a salary extension and teacher retirestaple breakfast roll here. They ment are usually eaten with cream Urged the legislature to earmark cheese or with lox, a smoked sal- a tax for school building construc-

The AFL bagel bakery workers accused the Bagel Bakers Association of Greater New York of locking them out. They also complain of the crash of a non-scheduled air- employers are reluctant to pay into

Philip Levine, attorney for the

Of UN Totals Enemy Says 11,559 Allied POWs Held In Various Camps

Red Tally

MUNSAN, Dec. 18 - 47-The Communists Tuesday opened the way to fill thousands of American homes with joy-and other thous-

ands with sadness. They released a list of 11,559 prisoners they hold, including 3,198 Americans. That's all there are, the Reds said.

For those who find the names of loved ones on the lists it will be the answer to endless prayers. But for housands of others the lists will extend the hours of anguish. The name they want to see will not be there. Only the end of the war and time will tell.

The Red list will contain only the names, rank, serial numbers and unit designations. It will have to be matched in Washington against the roster of the missing to obtain hometown ad-

That procedure will take hours, possibly days. But as quickly as possible after notifying next of kin, the Pentagon hopes to make public The Reds said the list includes

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo said it un-

cludes Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, lost commander of the U.S. 24th Division. Dean has been missing since the fall of Taejon in July

LISTS WERE exchanged Tuesday when Communist truce negotiators suddenly capitulated to UN demands. The prisoner subcommittee recessed until Thursday. Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, UN member of

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Power plants for both the plane Teacher Salaries COLUMBUS, Dec. 18 - (4)-The

Ohio Education Association is urging the state to guarantee higher minimum salaries for teachers with from five to 16 years experi-By a standing vote of 330 to 300. delegates to the organization's 30th annual convention Monday night

approved the present state law establishing minimum salaries for ence, however. The present minimum salary for teachers with bachelor's degrees is teachers with five years' experience. For teachers with master's

degrees it is \$2,900 the first year to \$4,000 in five years. The OEA delegates propose the minimums be extended to \$4,000-ayear for teachers with 16 years experience and a bachelor's degree, and to \$4,520-a year for teachers

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Cyrus S. Ching, director of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, messaged the 10 compancerned major issues and the West lies and the union Tuesday that the stuck to its demand for creation possibility of a steel strike is a education," he said. "That's what gy as six million gallons of gaso- teachers up to five years' experiof a tamper-proof system of in- "matter of grave concern" to the other Big Ten schools have done." line. war years. But since he returned to spection and control before agree- people of the United States. He ad- But, he said, if the present de-

> have a direct and critical impact als of Clyde Smith." Smith reon our defense effort." The union is asking a 15-centsan-hour pay boost and other con-

going on in Pittsburgh but have one way or the other. made little apparent progress. Philip Murray, president of the Place In Sun' million-member union, said Mon-The Communist bloc countered day night that a strike was un-

Migs Gun Shy As Yanks Appear

SEOUL, Dec. 18-(P)-American Sabrejets found more than 200 Communist jets over Northwest Korea Basehart in "Fourteen Hours." Tuesday, but the Reds were gun

The Fifth Air Force said a few firing passes were reported, "but in all cases the Red Migs broke off the engagement as soon as pos-

but both pilots were rescued. Turkish troops threw back two lives here Sunday.

this year was the third largest on record-being exceeded only in 1948 and 1949-and the combined production of crops and livestock and livestock products was the largest of record. The situation is expected to lead

farms where they would be held the department to inaugurate soon a livestock feed conservation pro-The drop in the corn estimates gram designed to prevent waste and to secure efficient use of corn. It might even lead to restrictions on the use of grain for making whisky and in exports. Such restrictions were imposed during the

The department already has called upon farmers to plant more land to corn next year than this year. It has set a 1952 goal of 3.37 billion bushels.

The decline in this year's corn

crop is a result of both a smaller harvested acreage and lower cated earlier. The crop encountered many dif-

later in the growing season.

Aggravating the corn situation is the further fact that much of it is to Pratt and Whitney Aircraft at soft and chaffy, reflecting frost East Hartford, Conn. damage, and consequently is of low eating value.

Indiana Leader Tells IU To Put

than the other guy or return to playing the game for the sport it-

The statement was made by James Birr, an Indianapolis automobile agency operator. The I-Men's Association is made up of athletes who've won "I" for varsity sports participation.

university officials "must hire a Big Ten coach regardless of the salary needed to pay him.'

emphasizing program is to be car-"Any curtailment of operations ried out at Indiana, "we should in this key industry will seriously leave the Big Ten and hire a coach affect our national economy and with the high character and morsigned recently as head football

cessions. Negotiations have been never had a "firm athletic policy

Named Top Movie

National Board of Review of Mo-

board has selected Jan Sterling in day and Monday.

Airplane Crash Probe Continues

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 18-47 -A six-agency probe is underway liner in which 56 persons lost their a welfare fund.

and early Tuesday south of Pyong- encies on federal, state and local been forced to close because work- the family Christmas trees. yang in the old Iron Triangle on levels met here to discuss how to ers started a "slow-down" early Its tip touched a low electric wire



TWELVE Communist planes downed in 16 days is the amazing record of America's jet ace, Maj. George A. Davis Jr., of Lubbock, Tex. Four of these were bagged by Davis in a day.

Air Force Signs New Contract For **Nuclear Engine**

velopment of an atomic-powered all prisoners of the Korean war in airplane, has awarded a new con- their hands. In turn, the UN gave tract for work on a nuclear engine the Reds a list of 132,474 Chinese

working with industry on the pro- derstood the Communist list inject, have been close - mouthed cludes Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, about details.

Scientists have predicted, unofficially, an atomic-powered plane might have a range limited only by human endurance and speeds that can only be guessed at.

Last Sept. 5, the Air Force announced it had contracted with demands. The prisoner subcommit-The president of Indiana uni- Consolidated Vultee Corp., for con- tee recessed until Thursday. Rear versity's I-Men's Association told struction of what engineers call an Adm. R. E. Libby, UN member of his alma mater to "put up or shut airframe—the shell of a plane without engines or instruments-for a He said the university should nuclear powered plane. This was either pay its players more money regarded as an indication of reasonable confidence such a plane

> and the submarine, on which the heart in an atomic reactor—a massive device which permits the slow, controlled release of atomic energy in the form of heat and

remain in Big Ten competition, verted into propulsive power for a bines. The heat produced by a "They should hire all kinds of jum-235 is tremendous. Some scienplayers and pay them accordingly tists have estimated that one pound and pay little attention to their of it would produce as much ener-

Gotham Is Fuming As Strike Curbs

Yorkers continued to fume Mon-

They still face a bagel famine master's degree. with only two out of the city's 34 Most of those who voted against bagel bakeries open in a labor dis- the proposal apparently felt the

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-49-The Thousands of New Yorkers, who tion Pictures has picked "A Place normally eat more than a million 000 Ohio teachers, also: In The Sun" as the best picture of bagels (pronounced "baygle") on Approved calling a convention to a weekend, went without the hard, revise Ohio's constitution. For the year's best acting, the doughnut shaped bread roll Sun- Urged the legislature to help

"The Big Carnival" and Richard Bagels, which originated in Kosh- ed costs of the proposed minimum er eating places, have become a salary extension and teacher retirestaple breakfast roll here. They ment. are usually eaten with cream Urged the legislature to earmark cheese or with lox, a smoked sal- a tax for school building construc-

The AFL bagel bakery workers accused the Bagel Bakers Associa- Christmas Tree Two Marine planes were shot in a joint effort to determine cause ing them out. They also complain Brings Lad Death down by Communist antiaircraft, of the crash of a non-scheduled air employers are reluctant to pay into

Red Tally Of UN Totals

Enemy Says 11,559 Allied POWs Held In Various Camps

MUNSAN, Dec. 18 - (F)-The Communists Tuesday opened the way to fill thousands of American homes with joy-and other thousands with sadness.

They released a list of 11,559 prisoners they hold, including 3,198 Americans. That's all there are, the Reds said.

For those who find the names of oved ones on the lists it will be the answer to endless prayers. But for housands of others the lists will extend the hours of anguish. The name they want to see will not be there. Only the end of

The Red list will contain only the names, rank, serial numbers and unit designations. It will have to be matched in Washington against the roster of the missing to obtain hometown ad-

the war and time will tell.

That procedure will take hours, possibly days. But as quickly as possible after notifying next of kin. the Pentagon hopes to make public The Reds said the list includes

and North Korean prisoners held by the Allies. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo said it un-

lost commander of the U.S. 24th Division. Dean has been missing since the fall of Taejon in July LISTS WERE exchanged Tuesday when Communist truce negotiators suddenly capitulated to UN

(Continued on Page Two)

Higher Minimum Power plants for both the plane Teacher Salaries

ing the state to guarantee higher minimum salaries for teachers with from five to 16 years experi-By a standing vote of 330 to 300, small quantity of exploding Uran- delegates to the organization's 30th

COLUMBUS, Dec. 18 - (P-The

Ohio Education Association is urg-

ence, however. The present minimum salary for teachers with bachelor's degrees is \$2,400 for beginners to \$2,900 for teachers with five years' experience. For teachers with master's degrees it is \$2,900 the first year

approved the present state law es-

to \$4,000 in five years. The OEA delegates propose the minimums be extended to \$4,000-a-NEW YORK, Dec. 18-P-New year for teachers with 16 years experience and a bachelor's degree. and to \$4,520-a year for teachers with 16 years experience and a

> present minimums are too low. The delegates, who represent 45,-

boards of education meet increas-

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18-49-

Philip Levine, attorney for the Manuel Arellano, 17, started home Red probing attacks Monday night | Twenty-three officials of the ag- association, said producers had from market Monday night with

Red Tally Of UN Totals Council May Get Pay Hike Ordinances

(Continued from Page One) the committee, said the purpose was to study the lists.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols,

UN spokesman, elaborated; "The Communist lists have not yet been verified. They probably include errors, omissions and possibly fictitious additions.

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Of the 11,559 names on the Communist lists, 7,142 are South Korean, 3.198 American, 919 British, 234 Turkish, 40 Filipino, ten French, six Australian, four South African, three Japanese, and one

The Communist lists fell short of previous public Allied estimates of perhaps 100,000 or more.

The 3,198 Americans listed as employes. prisoners compare with approxilisted as missing in action

· A RELIABLE source in Tokyo said there probably was "no great disparity" between the official U. S. Army estimates of the number of prisoners the Reds hold and the number announced by the Reds. He said that probably many of those listed as missing actually died in battle.

The United Nations command has no way of knowing in what condition the prisoners will be when eventually released.

Allied spokesmen have expressed great fear that many prisoners died from lack of food and proper

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 - (P)-Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.9214-9634; No. 4, 1.711/2-901/4; No. 70. Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white town area 15 blocks away.

redweight nominal: Red clover 33 .- the building escaped unhurt. 00-34.00; timothy 9.50-10.00. Soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO. Dec. 18-(A)-Grains were mixed at the opening of Tuesday's Board of Trade session, re- Public Offices flecting to some extent Monday's final crop estimated by the Depart- To Close Monday ment of Agriculture for 1951.

The fact that the corn crop estilittle effect in early trading, but closed next Monday in observance oats made a slight advance.

ed to % cent lower than Monday's house and City Hall offices will caster-Fairfield hospital, following close, December \$2.641/8: Corn was give the public employes a long surgery. 14 higher to 1/8 lower, December Yule holiday. \$1.94, and oats were unchanged to The offices expect to close at noon Mrs. Ida Mowery Hedges; a son beans were 1/4 cent higher to 1/2 next Wednesday morning. lower, January \$3.051/2.

CASH quotations made to farme	rs tr
Circleville:	
Eggs	.48
Cream, Regular	.68
Cream, Premium	.73
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.82
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.25 20
Heavy Hens	.20
Roasts	.25
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Salable hogs 17,000: moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to 10 cents lower; mostly steady; sows largely steady; bulk choice 170-220 lb butchers 18.25-18.65; top 18.75 for around three decks: most choice 230-270 lb 17.25-18.-25; many loads butchers 250 lb averages 17.75; 280-310 lb 16.75-17.25; sows under 400 lb 15.00-16.25; instances slightly more; 400-500 lb 14.00-15.25; occasional heavier sows down to 13.50 or below; good clearance.

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Salable cattle—6,000; salable calves 300; yearlings and light steers under 1,100 lb grading good to low prime steady; few sales strong; otherwise general steer market slow, but steady with late Monday; heifers mostly steady; cows grading average-utility and below fully steady; good bulls weak, others steady; vealers firm; bulk choice to low-prime fed steers and yearlings 33.00.36.25; few loads held above; part-load prime steers 37.00; good to low-choice steers 30.00.32.75; load low-commercial 900 lb weights 27.00; good and choice heifers 30.00-34.00; commercial cows 22.75-25.50; utility cows 20.00-22.50; canners and cutters 17.00-20.60; utility to good bulls 26.00-29.75; commercial to prime vealers 28.-00-37.00.

O-37.00.

Salable sheep 2,500; little done; deck choice no. 1 skin fed shorn lambs about steady at 29.00; other clippers, three loads good to prime wooled lambs and around 1,000 head fed yearling wethers unsold with bids weak to unevenly lower; slaughter ewes fully steady, mostly 12.00-15.00.

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Two proposed ordinances which would hike salaries for police and firemen as well as other city employes, along with water and sewage department employes may come before city council Tuesday

The ordinances, scheduled before the lawmakers at the last council meeting were "shelved" while committees discussed proposed pay scales.

Whether they would be presented at the Tuesday night meeting was not definitely known.

One ordinance would fix salaries of the police chief, regular policemen, fire chief, regular firemen, health officer, health nurse, health clerk city engineer, parking meter service man, public service director, safety director, service department employes, city solicitor's stenographer, clerk of council, meter 1931. men and city sanitarian.

THE ORDINANCE, now in the hands of the finance committee. would probably mean a 10 per cent "across the board" raise for policeeach from Canada, Greece and the men and firemen, but salaries of other city employes would vary.

The other proposed measure pertains to fixing salaries of water and

Councilman George Crites, chair-Tuesday that he thought the ordinance fixing policemen and fire. funeral home. men salaries would be presented to Pallbearers will be J. R. Loofcouncil, but he could not deter bourrow, Ralph Thomas, J. M. Bumine if the other ordinance would key, Paul Warner, Clayton Starr Man Arrested

Snow and ice along with subzero temperatures may make it difficult for councilmen to attend, Crites said.

third readings. this meeting, in order to make arrangements. them effective by the first of the

Dixie Fireworks Store Blows Up

MONROE, La., Dec. 18-(P)-A wholesale fireworks store exploded 5, 1.58-831/2; sample grade 1.321/4- tremendous blast shook the down- Stella (Hart) Brown.

But an hour after the explosion, Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; authorities said no one had been Barnes avenue; his step-father, feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hund- reported injured. Five workers in Herman Morris, same address;

The blast demolished a brick building housing the fireworks store, damaged a dairy across the street, and tossed fireworks for several hundred feet.

Circleville and Pickaway County mate was revised downward had public offices are expected to be

of Christmas.

Fire Damages **Apartment Wall**

Court street, at 8:35 a. m. Tuesday W. W. Powell officiating. Burial when a stove under a small heater will be in Maple Hill cemetery. caused damage to a wall of an Friends may call in the funeral apartment in a garage next to the home.

Chief Talmer Wise said that a hot water line also busted, and damage was estimated at about



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DEATHS and Funerals

EDWARD SNYDER Edward T. Snyder, 77, founder of

the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling died Monday, following a long illness.

A past president of Ohio Funeral Directors Association, he was also a former master of Mt. Sterling F. & A. M. He had been a member for over 50 years. He also was a member of Shrine, Chapter and Council Masonic bodies and a 32nd degree Mason.

Mr. Snyder had been Chancellor of Knights of Pythias, was a charter member of Mt. Sterling Rotary Club and a member of local Chamber of Commerce.

He was born April 12, 1875 in Mt. Sterling, the son of Henry Snyder and Mrs. Jennie Will Snyder, a native of Circleville. His grandfather came to Mt. Sterling in 1843. His

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Junk of the home; three brothers. Raymond of Cleveland, Jesse of Springfield and Rodger of Tulsa, Okla; three sisters, Mrs. Bess Alkire of Columbus, Mrs. Rena Welles of Erie, Pa., and Miss Annabelle Snyder of Springfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. sewage department manager and Thursday in Snyder Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph Snyder of Mt. Sterling Methodist church officiatmately 12,000 Americans officially man of the finance committee said ing. Burial will be in Pleasant cemetery. Friends may call in the

and E. D. Tanner.

PFC. DONALD R. BROWN

The body of Pfc. Donald R. "Bo' Brown, 19, of 348 Barnes avenue, "We'll need six councilmen pre- who was killed in action in Korea sent in order to approve and pass on Sept. 11, 1951, while serving in the ordinances without second and the U.S. Marines, arrived in Columbus Tuesday morning and is He added that the salary mea- being brought to the Defenbaugh larceny. sures would have to be passed at Funeral Home for completion of

Brown was Pickaway County's first battle casualty in the Korean

He attended Circleville high school, leaving in his senior year to ties Jack Dewey and John White nual Christmas and games party the Marines last January and was shipped to Korea last Summer.

Born in Stoutsville, on May 20, in West Monroe Tuesday and the 1932, he was the son of Charles and

Survivors include his mother, Stella Hart Brown Morris, of 348 loughby, of 353 Barnes avenue; Martha Jean Morris and Bertha Morris, both at home; his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Hart, of Stoutsville, and grandfather, Ches-

ter Brown, of Ashville. A brother, Charles Edward

FRANKLIN HEDGES

died in 1948.

Franklin S. Hedges, 81, wellknown Clearcreek Township farm-Closing of the Pickaway Court- er, died at 9 a. m. Monday in Lan-

He is survived by his widow, higher 3/8, March \$1.01-\$1.0034. Soy- Saturday and remain closed until and daughter, Lloyd Hedges and Mrs. Fannie Pfieffer, both of Col- Kingston Pike, are the parents of umbus; nine grandchildren and a son, born at 2:15 a. m. Tuesday

seven great-grandchildren. He was a member of St. Joseph's Lutheran church in Tarlton.

Services will be held at 2:30 Circleville firemen were called to p. m. Friday in Van Cleve Funeral the J. I. Smith residence, South Home in Amanda with the Rev.

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Worthington Man Held For **Passing Checks**

Local police Tuesday were holding a Worthington man, accused of forging five checks in Circleville with us if we would let him. and nine other checks in four other Central Ohio cities.

The man registered as Merle Dean Sims, 29, a railroader, who is being held on accusation of

day night from his home in Wor- Lockbourne Air Base.

Local police were given a lead Monday when the man attempted to cash a check at the John Walters grocery, East Franklin street. David Walters, the grocer's son, noted the man's license plate and

called police Police said that one check for \$25 near Shadeville. wife, Lillie Johnson Snyder, died in was cashed by George Fishpaw, manager of the Hamilton store.

> McCRADY SAID that the suspect admitted forging five checks in Circleville, three in Delaware, five in London and one in Upper Arling-

The Chief said that the man also attempted to pass a check in Lan-

The suspect told police that he had used the money received from the checks to buy Christmas pres-

He is being held in city jail Tuesday, and charges against him were to be filed this afternoon.

In Tarlton On Car Theft Count

A 20-year-old Chillicothe man was arrested in Tarlton Tuesday Route 2, underwent surgery in Bermorning on an accusation of auto

He was identified as Arnold Hardesty, 20, now on probation from the Ross County common pleas court on a similar accusa-

Hardesty was arrested by Depujoin the Marines. He enlisted in Tuesday following a tip from Tarl- at the Moose Lodge, Wednesday ton Mayor Walter Fox. Fox told the sheriff's department that the young man had been in the

> there when his 1951 auto had its day to her home from Berger hosclutch burned out. Actually, the auto was the pro- cal patient. perty of Frank Moody of Chillicothe and was stolen from Main

night Saturday.

in the home.

ROSS COUNTY Deputy Fred Heinzelman took charge of Hardesty later Tuesday, planning to return him to Chillicothe where auto

larceny accusation has been filed. Heinzelman added that Hardesty Brown, a veteran of World War II, was indicted by the October Ross County grand jury after the deputy had arrested him earlier for auto larceny. He was placed on probation following arraignment.

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Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Wessel, formerly of Shreveport, La., mov-Chief of Police William F. Mc- ed Monday into the apartment of Crady and Officer Turney Ross Mrs. Orion King, 148 West High brought the man to Circleville Mon- street. Sgt. Wessel is stationed at

> Circleville schools, was moved Monday afternoon from St. Francis hospital, Columbus to his home on Watt street. He was injured recently in an auto accident on Route 23

Frank Fisher, superintendent of

Christmas Trees - native pines playing. and balsam. Fred Mavis Sohio Service-East Main and Mound

Mrs. John Eccard of Ashville Route 1, was removed Sunday to her home from White Cross hospital in Columbus, where she had been a surgical patient.

Surplus Expected Mrs. Mabel Valentine of Stoutsville, fell Tuesday morning while The city of Middletown is going to sweeping in front of her residence, fracturing both bones in her left

For inside and outdoor decoration. Brehmer's have evergreens, Hemlock, Boxwood, Balsam and English Holly. For the cemetery plenty of wreaths and also red and green ruscus bouquets on a steel -ad

Clark McFarland of Circleville ger hospital Monday.

Mrs. William Haddox of 116 Pinckney street, was moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to her

Turkeys will be given at the an-Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Circle-

village for some time, marooned ville Route 3, was returned Tuespital where she had been a medi-Mrs. John Hennis and daughter



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bus. He is in room 217. His condi-

Legion Drum Corps will collect

toys for needy children in the

you hear the drums and bugles

James Carter, son of Mrs. Evelyn

Carter of Watt street, is home on

leave from the U.S. Air Force. Car-

ter is expected to report back to

duty in New Hampshire in about

MIDDLETOWN, Dec. 18 - (A)-

tion is reported good.

two weeks.

Permits OK'd For Christmas Lane's have tur-Four more building permits have keys, hens, roasts, fries, and capobeen approved by the Circleville nettes, alive or dressed. Phone

zoning and planning commission. Francis Ramey of Huston street has received permission to build a George Maxson of Kingston 10x12 foot shed adjoining his ga-Route 1, was moved Monday to his home from Berger hospital where ed at \$50.

rage. Cost of construction estimat-Robert Redman has received ap-

proval to park a trailer in a lot Charles Glitt of 1101 South Court just off Deerborn avenue. street, was moved Monday to his Mrs. S. M. Cryder Jr. of 209 East home from Berger hospital where Main street has received permission for a \$3,000 addition to be add-

> base, 16x24 feet. % Fred Clark has been given per mission to erect a 6x4 foot neon sign at Berger hospital.

> ed to her house. The new addition

is to be frame on concrete block

Brannon Named North-end of city Thursday eve-District Scout ning. Have your toys ready when Commissioner

Ralph Brannon of 329 South Washington street, has been named ground, although its feather tips commissioner for the Pickaway County Boy Scout district.

of the ninth grade trade group in district.

Circleville high school. The new district commissioner supervises the work of the neighwind up 1951 with money in the borhood commissioners in the dis-

bank. Harry E. Newlin, director of trict setup. He was appointed by arm near the wrist. She was treat- finance, figures the city will have District Chairman Clay Vaughan to ed in the office of Dr. Walter a balance of \$987.21 at the end of replace Charles Richards, who moved.



THE INDIAN HEAD PENNY

It may be surprising to some people to know that the Indian-head cent, which was replaced with our present Lincoln-head cent in 1909, does not portray the head of daughter of James B. Longacre who was chief engraver of the mint during this period.

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Great Snow Owl Reported In

Logan Elm Area Frigid, subzero temperatures accompanied by snow and ice in Pickaway County have attracted a rare visitor from the polar regions.

A great snow owl from the far north has been spotted in the vicinity of Logan Elm, south of

Circleville. Appearance of the great owl. which rears its young in the tundra polar regions north of the tree line. is unusual here.

Naturalists point out, however, that when the small arctic rodents upon when the snow owl feeds are scarce, the great snow owl will drift southward in search of food.

THE OWL spotted south of Circleville apparently travelled downwind with the huge mass of polar air which has enveloped the county with a blanket of show and ice, seeking food in the form of field mice, rabbits and perhaps g a m e birds.

A great snow owl is almost pur white, matching its snowy back are flecked with brown.

One of the first persons to spot Brannon has had more than five the unusual visitor here from the years experience in Scout work in far north was C. E. Webb of Cir-New Kensington, Pa. He is teacher cleville, game superviser for this

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Council May

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THE ORDINANCE, now in the 234 Turkish, 40 Filipino, ten hands of the finance committee, French, six Australian, four South | would probably mean a 10 per cent African, three Japanese, and one "across the board" raise for policeeach from Canada, Greece and the men and firemen, but salaries of Annabelle Snyder of Springfield, other city employes would vary.

The Communist lists fell short of The other proposed measure per previous public Allied estimates of tains to fixing salaries of water and

nance fixing policemen and fire. funeral home. * A RELIABLE source in Tokyo men salaries would be presented to Pallbearers will be J. R. Loofsaid there probably was "no great council, but he could not deter bourrow, Ralph Thomas, J. M. Budisparity" between the official mine if the other ordinance would key, Paul Warner, Clayton Starr Man Arrested

Snow and ice along with subzero temperatures may make it difficult for councilmen to attend,

sures would have to be passed at Funeral Home for completion of great fear that many prisoners this meeting, in order to make arrangements. died from lack of food and proper them effective by the first of the

Dixie Fireworks Store Blows Up

But an hour after the explosion feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hund- reported injured. Five workers in

The blast demolished a brick street, and tossed fireworks for

several hundred feet.

Circleville and Pickaway County mate was revised downward had public offices are expected to be

of Christmas. ed to % cent lower than Monday's house and City Hall offices will caster-Fairfield hospital, following close, December \$2.641/8: Corn was give the public employes a long surgery.

Fire Damages Apartment Wall

when a stove under a small heater will be in Maple Hill cemetery. caused damage to a wall of an Friends may call in the funeral apartment in a garage next to the home.

Chief Talmer Wise said that a hot water line also busted, and damage was estimated at about



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DEATHS and Funerals EDWARD SNYDER

Edward T. Snyder, 77, founder of the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt.

A past president of Ohio Funeral Central Ohio cities. Directors Association, he was also former master of Mt. Sterling . & A. M. He had been a member for over 50 years. He also was a member of Shrine, Chapter and Council Masonic bodies and a 32nd degree Mason.

Mr. Snyder had been Chancellor of Knights of Pythias, was a charthington ter member of Mt. Sterling Rotary Club and a member of local Monday when the man attempted Chamber of Commerce.

health officer, health nurse, health Sterling, the son of Henry Snyder service man, public service directive of Circleville. His grandfather called police tor, safety director, service depart came to Mt. Sterling in 1843. His

> Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Junk of the home; three brothers, Raymond of Cleveland, Jesse of Springfield and Rodger of Tulsa, Okla; three sisters, Mrs. Bess Alkire of Columbus, Mrs. Rena Welles of Erie, Pa., and Miss

and several nieces and nephews. Services will be held at 2 p. m. sewage department manager and Thursday in Snyder Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph Snyder of Mt. prisoners compare with approxi- Councilman George Crites, chair- Sterling Methodist church officiatmately 12,000 Americans officially man of the finance committee said ing. Burial will be in Pleasant listed as missing in the said ing. Tuesday that he thought the ordicemetery. Friends may call in the day, and charges against him were

and E. D. Tanner.

PFC. DONALD R. BROWN The body of Pfc. Donald R. "Bo" Brown, 19, of 348 Barnes avenue, Car Theft Count "We'll need six councilmen pre- who was killed in action in Korea

He added that the salary mea- being brought to the Defenbaugh larceny. Brown was Pickaway County's

first battle casualty in the Korean

the Marines last January and was ton Mayor Walter Fox. MONROE, La., Dec. 18-49-A shipped to Korea last Summer.

wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow wholesale fireworks store exploded Born in Stoutsville, on May 20, that the young man had been in the 1.921/4-963/4 ; No. 4, 1.711/2-901/4; No. in West Monroe Tuesday and the 1932, he was the son of Charles and village for some time, marooned ville Route 3, was returned Tuesday.

Herman Morris, same address; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Wilbuilding housing the fireworks Martha Jean Morris and Bertha store, damaged a dairy across the Morris, both at home; his grand-Stoutsville, and grandfather, Ches-

ter Brown, of Ashville. A brother, Charles Edward

FRANKLIN HEDGES Franklin S. Hedges, 81, well- probation following arraignment. known Clearcreek Township farm-At the start wheat was unchang- Closing of the Pickaway Court- er, died at 9 a. m. Monday in Lan-

He is survived by his widow, \$1.94, and oats were unchanged to The offices expect to close at noon Mrs. Ida Mowery Hedges; a son higher 3/8, March \$1.01-\$1.0034. Soy. Saturday and remain closed until and daughter, Lloyd Hedges and Mrs. Fannie Pfieffer, both of Col- Kingston Pike, are the parents of umbus; nine grandchildren and a son, born at 2:15 a. m. Tuesday

seven great-grandchildren. He was a member of St. Joseph's

Lutheran church in Tarlton. Services will be held at 2:30 Circleville firemen were called to p. m. Friday in Van Cleve Funeral the J. I. Smith residence, South Home in Amanda with the Rev. The Technicolor Thrill Hit Court street, at 8:35 a. m. Tuesday W. W. Powell officiating. Burial

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Worthington Man Held For **Passing Checks**

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The man registered as Merle among you.-Joshua 3:5. Dean Sims, 29, a railroader, who is being held on accusation of

day night from his home in Wor- Lockbourne Air Base.

to cash a check at the John Walters grocery, East Franklin street. David Walters, the grocer's son,

Police said that one check for \$25 ment employes, city solicitor's ste- wife, Lillie Johnson Snyder, died in was cashed by George Fishpaw, manager of the Hamilton store.

> McCRADY SAID that the suspect admitted forging five checks in Circleville, three in Delaware, five in

The Chief said that the man also attempted to pass a check in Lan-The suspect told police that he

the checks to buy Christmas pres-He is being held in city jail Tuesto be filed this afternoon.

In Tarlton On

The United Nations command sent in order to approve and pass on Sept. 11, 1951, while serving in A 20-year-old Chillicothe man Clark McFarland of Circleville has no way of knowing in what the ordinances without second and the U.S. Marines, arrived in Col. was arrested in Tarlton Tuesday Route 2, underwent surgery in Berumbus Tuesday morning and is morning on an accusation of auto ger hospital Monday.

> He was identified as Arnold pleas court on a similar accusa- home.

join the Marines. He enlisted in Tuesday following a tip from Tarl- at the Moose Lodge, Wednesday

there when his 1951 auto had its day to her home from Berger hosclutch burned out. Survivors include his mother, Actually, the auto was the pro-

ROSS COUNTY Deputy Fred mother, Mrs. Bertha Hart, of Heinzelman took charge of Hardesty later Tuesday, planning to re-

turn him to Chillicothe where auto larceny accusation has been filed. Heinzelman added that Hardesty Brown, a veteran of World War II, was indicted by the October Ross County grand jury after the deputy had arrested him earlier for auto larceny. He was placed on

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row the Lord will do wonders

Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Wessel, formerly of Shreveport, La., mov-Chief of Police William F. Mc- ed Monday into the apartment of he had been a surgical patient. Crady and Officer Turney Ross Mrs. Orion King, 148 West High brought the man to Circleville Mon- street. Sgt. Wessel is stationed at

Frank Fisher, superintendent of Circleville schools, was moved tion is reported good. Monday afternoon from St. Francis hospital, Columbus to his home on noted the man's license plate and Watt street. He was injured recent- toys for needy children in the near Shadeville.

> Christmas Trees - native pines playing. and balsam. Fred Mavis Sohio Service-East Main and Mound

her home from White Cross hospi- two weeks. tal in Columbus, where she had been a surgical patient. Mrs. Mabel Valentine of Stouts. had used the money received from

For inside and outdoor decoration, Brehmer's have evergreens, Hemlock, Boxwood, Balsam and English Holly. For the cemetery plenty of wreaths and also red and green ruscus bouquets on a steel

Mrs. William Haddox of 116 Hardesty, 20, now on probation | Pinckney street, was moved Tuesfrom the Ross County common day from Berger hospital to her

He attended Circleville high Hardesty was arrested by Depu- Turkeys will be given at the anschool, leaving in his senior year to ties Jack Dewey and John White nual Christmas and games party

> Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Circlepital where she had been a medi-

cothe and was stolen from Main Mrs. John Hennis and daughter



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Route 1, was moved Monday to his rage. Cost of construction estimathome from Berger hospital where ed at \$50. he had been a surgical patient.

Charles Glitt of 1101 South Court just off Deerborn avenue. street, was moved Monday to his Mrs. S. M. Cryder Jr. of 209 East home from Berger hospital where Main street has received permis-

Budd F. Harden of North Pick-

away street underwent surgery Monday in Grant hospital, Columbus. He is in room 217. His condi-Legion Drum Corps will collect

ly in an auto accident on Route 23 North-end of city Thursday evening. Have your toys ready when District Scout you hear the drums and bugles

James Carter, son of Mrs. Evelyn Mrs. John Eccard of Ashville ter is expected to report back to London and one in Upper Arling- Route 1, was removed Sunday to duty in New Hampshire in about

Surplus Expected

ed in the office of Dr. Walter a balance of \$987.21 at the end of replace Charles Richards, who

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Four Building Permits OK'd

Four more building permits have nettes, alive or dressed. Phone been approved by the Circleville zoning and planning commission. Francis Ramey of Huston street

> Robert Redman has received approval to park a trailer in a lot

sion for a \$3,000 addition to be add-

is to be frame on concrete block base, 16x24 feet. % Fred Clark has been given permission to erect a 6x4 foot neon

Brannon Named

sign at Berger hospital.

Commissioner Ralph Brannon of 329 South Carter of Watt street, is home on Washington street, has been named ground, although its feather tips commissioner for the Pickaway are flecked with brown.

County Boy Scout district. years experience in Scout work in far north was C. E. Webb of Cir-New Kensington, Pa. He is teacher cleville, game superviser for this of the ninth grade trade group in district.

Circleville high school. MIDDLETOWN, Dec. 18 - (P)- The new district commissioner TRANSPARATED TRANSPARATED TO THE NEW DISTRICTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T ville, fell Tuesday morning while The city of Middletown is going to supervises the work of the neighsweeping in front of her residence, wind up 1951 with money in the borhood commissioners in the disfracturing both bones in her left bank. Harry E. Newlin, director of trict setup. He was appointed by arm near the wrist. She was treat- finance, figures the city will have District Chairman Clay Vaughan to

Great Snow Owl Reported In

Logan Elm Area Frigid, subzero temperatures ac-George Maxson of Kingston

has received permission to build a companied by snow and ice in Picks

away County have attracted a rare

visitor from the polar regions. A great snow owl from the far north has been spotted in the vicinity of Logan Elm, south of Circleville.

Appearance of the great owl, which rears its young in the tundra polar regions north of the tree line. is unusual here.

ed to her house. The new addition Naturalists point out, however, that when the small arctic rodents upon when the snow owl feeds are scarce, the great snow owl will

drift southward in search of food. THE OWL spotted south of Circleville apparently travelled downwind with the huge mass of polar air which has enveloped the county with a blanket of show and ice, seeking food in the form of field mice, rabbits and perhaps g a m e

birds. A great snow owl is almost pure

One of the first persons to spot Brannon has had more than five the unusual visitor here from the



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Astronomers Believe Error Made In Setting Up Date; And This May Not Be 1951 Either

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18-Next zero inserted between the One BC week, Christians the world over and the year One AD. will celebrate Christmas in traditional fashion by attending religional fashion by attending religion. ious rites and exchanging gifts signifying good-will toward men in Prince of Peace.

Although Dec. 25 is observed as the birthday of Christ, scientists are doubtful as to the authenticity of this date-in fact doubtful as to the actual year in which we are living.

Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the famed Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, describing how the date for Christmas was originally set, says "this is not Christmas of

Scientists are aware that not only is this not the year 1951, but to be frank, they don't know what year this actually is.

Even if the correct year were determined, there is no possibility • that an attempt to change the calendar to the correct year would be made. That would so disrupt the business world that the result would not justify the means.

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The significant part of this passage is the expression, "in the days of Herod the king. . . . " If this king can be dated from contemporary histories it is possible to bracket, so to speak, the birth of Jesus. This could be done, for by con-

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bridge, St. Marys, Portsmouth, Sci- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 18 - 49-The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. is for a \$551,791 rate increase. being accused of telling different "So, if the astronomer were ask- stories about its financial condition. Charles J. Chastang, Columbus attorney, said the company had adsuming there was the traditional date is much too early for it came pinpoint it any closer than that at vertised its preferred stock as "one

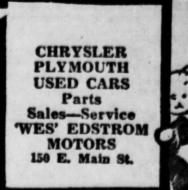
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COLUMBUS, Dec. 18 - 49-The

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. is for a \$551,791 rate increase. being accused of telling different "So, if the astronomer were ask- stories about its financial condition.

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good name. At all costs."

we let it rest there?"

Smiles swept the room, amused

indulgent ...
"Might I ask, Dr. Cowan, how

you happened to be in Gentilly

Nicholas' shoulders straightened,

his face primmed. "That I con-

sider my own business, sir. Can't

the hospital with Dr. Ragsdale,

had walked with him as far as the

Circle, then had crossed over to

Gentilly Square. Yes, he had met

-a young lady-by arrangement.

He could, indeed, identify her, but

This was permitted, with every-

Things moved swiftly after that;

the hands of Adrian Ragsdale and

Then everyone was standing, and

Dr. Stoetzal was saying he'd drive

Mollie "back," though he supposed

Nicholas - "Good girl!" he said

She had opened her mouth to

protest, to explain, when Nicholas

came up, and cupped his hand

"Wasn't I, though?" he agreed.

"Perhaps a slight odor of ham?"

She laughed, but her eyes were

warm. "Just the same. I know

you hate this sort of thing. Oh,

laughed, stepping into the cage.

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around her upper arm. "Ade-

Nicholas. You were terrific."

approvingly to her.

parted lips.

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would like to do so in private-

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The President named Georgia Clark of Kansas Treasurer of the United States. Now he has named Mabelle Kennedy of cumulation of courses in 'administration.' Oklahoma as her first assistant. Both are He may even wear the splendid title of widows of former country bankers, who have carried on the businesses since the deaths of their husbands.

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IN THE Intelligence Digest, a British publication, it is revealed that action against enemy infiltration of the government has become a matter of almost desperate urgency. At least two more scientists have disappeared with their families. Judging by what has happened in the past these scientists, engaged in secret research to Russia.

Under the Labor government known him. Communists and foreign agents were per-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Do you know the teachers of your children? They speak of tenure, of academic freedom of their rights to their jobs. But what have you to say about your children? After all, they are your children and you are responsible for them, for their minds, their bodies, their spirits.

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"Next to the minister, the high school principal of thirty years ago was the most learned fellow in town. Today you may find your local high school in charge of a brisk Kiwanian whose 'professional' training has been free of the elements of traditional culture. His teaching experience may have had nothing to do with letters or science; it may have been in auto driving or basketball or pattern-making or 'guidance'; no matter in any case, because what counts in the advancement of his career is his acdoctor, earned through researches into the theory and function of a school cafeteria. He may not be able to decipher the latin date on the corner-stone of his own school The claim that women control 85 per cent building, or to read a single word in any

ment, presidents of colleges. They are not Women deserve credit for having taken educated men. They could not inspire your copper pipes, but they do not know how to reach a boy's mind and spirit.

Perhaps you belong to a parents-teachers ANNOUNCEMENT that the Kaiser com- association. Do you talk or listen? Do you pany will market its low-priced car through ask questions? Does your child come home the merchandising facilities of Sears, Roe- and say, "all fathers are alike," when buck and Company marks a return to an your child has repeated to the teacher some experimental mail order business in motor- criticism you have made of the teacher or

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You need to know what a teacher believes. The teacher says that it is none of your business. The teacher says that the Constitution, under the Fifth Amendment, the kiss of the hops or the fault protects a citizen in his beliefs. That is absolutely true. A citizen can believe anything he likes: That the moon is made of green cheese, that Karl Marx is as great an historic figure as Moses, Jesus, Aristotle and Plato; that John Dewey was the greatest philosopher of all time. That is a teacher's private business.

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If at first you don't succeed, try, try en before he found one who could support quite muster sufficient courage to

mitted to get into government depart- Governor Talmadge of Georgia is raising ale, then asked, "Ready now? ments, foreign office officials deserted to the mink with which to make his wife a "Not quite yet," said the afflicted the enemy and many charges of treason coat. This will not lessen his unpopularity with the New Dealers.

seemed to Mollie. She had little to identify the young lady. You know the code, sir. These young knowledge of such proceedings; knights like to preserve a girl's

she listened with what alertness she could summon. A police of-ficer—people from the hotel—the

Yes, he knew Mr. Portell. He kept a room at the hotel. "He lived there?"

"No. He used it-when he was in town, I suppose." "Do you know Dr. Peter Shep-

The manager's eyes turned to where Peter sat beside an officiallooking man. It was then that Mollie noticed Peter's mother. She sat, plainly agitated, in one of a row of chairs set against the far wall. Poor woman.

"You have seen both doctors at the hotel?" Yes, sir."

"With the-with Portell?" "Oh, no, sir! Now, that doesn't nean they weren't there - that

night. I'm a busy man." "I believe you said you were asleep at five o'clock, did you

The man was shortly excused, and almost at once, Nicholas was called. Mollie lifted her head and

You offered to testify, Dr. Cowan." "Yes. sir."

"Will you tell the matter in your own words?"

"Thank you, I'd like to." Mollie glanced up at him. Now he sat "easy' in the chair and told his story-of his being in Gentilly Square and of seeing—recognizing—his young friend, Dr. Shepherd. "I looked at my watch, remembering the days when I was on emergency duty in the hospital and had had to meet my girls at

such ungodly hours." There was a girl, Dr. Cowan? Nicholas' lips quirked. 'There

was a girl." He was thoroughly enjoying himself. Mollie bit at her underlip and glanced at Peter. His head was up; she couldn't see his face; his whole attitude was one of sur-

"Do you know the identity of this girl, Dr. Cowan?" The room was very still. Mollie caught the lift of a camera, ready

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him polish off the bottle. "Now step into the chair," he begged. The Irishman, however, came out swinging to the middle of Sun, once entered the Algonquin the room. "I'd like to see the con-

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

You're Telling

Me!

It's kind of refreshing to see the tax collectors answering the quesfor once. Washington has

An assistant attorney general airplane shows how sky-high con-

Obviously some Internal revenue agents have been contributing to

Mobilizer Wilson says we can keep our military potential for 100 years without straining. Others say that's just the trouble, all we have is potential.

A hundred years of this wrangling might not strain us, but it would give Vishinsky laryngitis.

A Cleveland judge ruled that a woman could sue a beverage store because a bottle of ale exploded in her hand. It must've been either

Taft's campaign treasurer says raising money for the senator is no problem. It's just a matter of

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Have you heard about the stubborn son of old Erin who staggered into a dentist's office with a whopper of a toothache, but couldn't have the infected molar extricated? The dentist poured him a stiff shot of whiskey to bolster his morone with a smack of his lips. Two moe slugs of whiskey found him

By HAL BOYLE

white. They feel good or they feel bad, and they have no ready

"Rover, that is the only senen live longer than men is that

I don't know what she'll say, however, when I lug home the new television set I bought yes enough already. It's when they've | terday. I was feeling lousy.

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT "Ah—no!" said Nicholas, softly. feeling it drop. Out of it again, OTHER PEOPLE were called The camera withdrew. "And—" in the main corridor, she lifted and gave testimony in the inquest he leaned forward. "I doubt if a smiling face, "I'm glad Peter's -without any plan or sequence, it Dr. Shepherd himself would care father made you what you are, Nicholas. I like you the way you

> Except that this was Nicholas she would have sworn he paled. His eyes were certainly earnest. He leaned toward her. "Do you mean that, Mollie?"

She was ready to answer, when-"Oh, Mollie! Wait!"

They both sighed a little, and turned. Peter had hailed them from the back of the next elevator-he pushed through the crowd now, his hand reaching for Nichowas called to the stand. He was self-assured, though not cocky. He without thanking you, sir," he said eagerly.

quietly answered the preliminary "It's quite all right, son," said questions, agreed that he had left Nicholas, savagely cold. "I guess you maybe saved my

life, Dr. Cowan," Peter persisted. "You mean I'm going to have that on my conscience?" asked Nicholas.

"Now, wait a minute," said Mollie. "Peter has every cause to thank you, Nicholas. But don't one being gallant to a point. Even mind him, Peter. He has a character quirk, you know. He hates gratitude. Especially when the verdict was given-murder at earned."

Peter looked a bit confused. a possible accomplice yet to be Mollie felt Nicholas' fingers tighten on her arm.

"By the way, Peter," she continued, her eyes demure, her tone cooing. "Did you know that Dr. Cowan and I are planning to be married?'

Nicholas' fingers squeezed, then dropped her arm. He held out his hand cordially to Peter. "And let me congratulate you, Doctor," he noids?" he asked, indicating her said loudly, "on being the first to

She laughed. "I'd kill you if I Mollie was still laughing as she didn't need so badly to thank you, went down the steps to where his car waited. "If that is an aura of happiness about your head, Miss Doctor," said Nicholas, as he

opened the car door for her, "your halo is very becoming." "Thank you, Nicholas darling," she said softly. "It's brandnew." Flashlights flared... "I hope it was my good profile," said Nich- his fingers tipped his brown hat olas, urging her toward the door. to a jaunty angle, and he went They were waiting for the ele- around the car, on his pursed lips

vator. Nicholas said, "You know, a faintly whistled thread of music: Mollie, it was Peter's father who like small, shining drops of clear made a misanthrope out of me." water the notes fell, tripping. "The words you know!" she lilting, happy. (The Bnd)

founded rascal," he bellowed, "who'd dare touch me teeth now."

Frank Ward O'Malley, of the

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell will be the new pastor of the Circleville Presbyterian church it was an-

Miss Eleanor Jones, whose Park Place home was badly damaged by fire recently, is residing at 155 West Franklin

Miss Charlotte McEwing discussed the iron foundry in early Circleville at a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revo-

TEN YEARS AGO Circleville retail stores will remain open until 9 p. m. beginning tonight and continuing until Christmas eve.

Mrs. John Foster Bales of Northampton, Mass., was entertained at a delightful pre-Christmas tea, at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 East Main street.

Allen (Buck) Trego is exhibiting an eight-pound spoonbill catfish that his sons had caught in the Scioto river. The fish was lying in a shallow area.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Sara Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Millar of Ashville, was declared champion in the archery tournament held at Ohio State university.

Hotel after Richard Harding Davis had grandiloquently signed the register, "R. H. Davis and man." O'Malley promptly inscribed on the following line, "F. W. O'Malley, 121 E. Main St. and TWO men."

Mrs. Edgar Barrere entertained the Thursday Evening Club in her West Union street home.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis went to Detroit to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Campbell McMordie.



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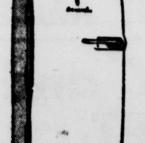
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of the highest importance, have gone over again. Rhode Island man married six wom-

remained uninvestigated.

Women Never Prisoners Of Logic

NEW YORK-P-Women are superior to men in many ways. The trouble is they know it. Men use logic as a crutch, something to lean on. Women use logic like a pole vaulter. When it can lift them no higher, they let

go of it-and go sailing on. They never become a prisoner of logic, as men do. If it can no longer serve them, they simply rise above logic. This explains why women are mentally superior to men, and why no woman in history ever was proved wrong. Illogical? Of course. But wrong?

Women show the same changeof-pace ability in the matter of emotion. They are great broken field runners here, too, and that is why they are emotionally superior to men.

Many a strong man will let an emotion get him down until, as he says, "I feel lower than a

whale's abdomen." But a woman? When she feels that low she sets about finding a way to have a whale of a time out of it.

This difference between the sexes is most clearly shown in how they react to "the glooms." The glooms is a disease that thrives on civilization. It is the feeling you get when something goes a-wry. As civilization gets more and more complicated, there naturally are more things to go a-wry, so the glooms seem to mushroom more and more.

But whether the glooms come from a broken heart, a lost job, or a traffic cop's unkind remarks, a woman knows how to rise above them better than a man. He wallows in his depression until he almost drowns of self-pity. She teases herself out of despair by giving herself small unexpected pleasures. She takes positive action to lead her spirits out of the black jail. That is why, when women feel

bad, they buy themselves a new hat or lunch at a restaurant they can't afford. They do something positive to break the pattern of their mood, and make themselves feel better. They cele-Men don't know how they just

go on feeling sorry for themselves until they wear out their worries or their worries wear them out. They end up with ulcers-the ladies with new ward-Poor men. They never have

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That's when they ought to go

home and relax. They feel good

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You need to know what a teacher be- A Cleveland judge ruled that a lieves. The teacher says that it is none of woman could sue a beverage store your business. The teacher says that the her hand. It must've been either Constitution, under the Fifth Amendment, the kiss of the hops or the fault protects a citizen in his beliefs. That is ab- of the malt. solutely true. A citizen can believe any- Taft's campaign treasurer says thing he likes: That the moon is made of raising money for the senator is green cheese, that Karl Marx is as great an convention. publication, it is revealed that action historic figure as Moses, Jesus, Aristotle and Plato; that John Dewey was the greatest philosopher of all time. That is a teach-

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If at first you don't succeed, try, try born son of old Erin who staggered of the highest importance, have gone over again. Rhode Island man married six women before he found one who could support quite muster sufficient courage to

ments, foreign office officials deserted to the mink with which to make his wife a "Not quite yet," said the afflicted the enemy and many charges of treason coat. This will not lessen his unpopularity one with a smack of his lips. Two moe slugs of whiskey found him with the New Dealers.

"Might I ask, Dr. Cowan, how

Nicholas' shoulders straightened,

Nicholas was excused, and Peter

Gentifly Square. Yes, he had met

-a young lady-by arrangement.

This was permitted, with every-

Mrs. Shepherd was nodding ap-

would like to do so in private-

approvingly to her.

parted lips

He could, indeed, identify her, but Nicholas.

the verdict was given-murder at earned."

his face primmed. "That I con-

you happened to be in Gentilly

Square at four in the morning?"

we let it rest there?"

indulgent

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT | "Ah-no!" said Nicholas, softly. | feeling it drop. Out of it again, OTHER PEOPLE were called The camera withdrew. "And-" in the main corridor, she lifted and gave testimony in the inquest he leaned forward. "I doubt if a smiling face. "I'm glad Peter's -without any plan or sequence, it Dr. Shepherd himself would care father made you what you are,

seemed to Mollie. She had little to identify the young lady. You Nicholas. I like you the way you knowledge of such proceedings; know the code, sir. These young she listened with what alertness knights like to preserve a girl's she could summon. A police of good name. At all costs." ficer-people from the hotel-the manager .. "Yes, he knew Mr. Portell. He

"He lived there?" "No. He used it-when he in town, I suppose."

kept a room at the hotel.

"Do you know Dr. Peter Shep-

The manager's eyes turned to where Peter sat beside an officiallooking man. It was then that Mollie noticed Peter's mother. She quietly answered the preliminary eagerly. sat, plainly agitated, in one of a questions, agreed that he had left row of chairs set against the far the hospital with Dr. Ragsdale, wall. Poor woman. had walked with him as far as the

"You have seen both doctors at the hotel?"

"Yes, sir." "With the-with Portell?" "Oh, no, sir! Now, that doesn't mean they weren't there - that

night. I'm a busy man." 'I believe you said you were asleep at five o'clock, did you

The man was shortly excused, and almost at once, Nicholas was called. Mollie lifted her head and

'You offered to testify. Dr. Cowan."

"Will you tell the matter in your own words?"

"Yes, sir."

"Thank you, I'd like to." Mollie glanced up at him. Now, he sat "easy' in the chair and told his story-of his being in Gentilly Square and of seeing-recognizing his young friend, Dr. Shepherd. "I looked at my watch, remembering the days when I was on emergency duty in the hospital and had had to meet my girls at such ungodly hours.'

"There was a girl, Dr. Cowan?" Nicholas' lips quirked. "There

was a girl." He was thoroughly enjoying himself. Mollie bit at her underlip and glanced at Peter. His head was up; she couldn't see his face; was my good profile," said Nich- his fingers tipped his brown hat his whole attitude was one of sur-

"Do you know the identity of this girl, Dr. Cowan?" The room was very still. Mollie caught the lift of a camera, ready

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would give Vishinsky laryngitis.

because a bottle of ale exploded in

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into a dentist's office with a whop-

per of a toothache, but couldn't

have the infected molar extricat-

ed? The dentist poured him a stiff

shot of whiskey to bolster his mor-

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him polish off the bottle.

laughed, stepping into the cage,

Nicholas. You were terrific."

you hate this sort of thing. Oh,

the room, "I'd like to see the con-

begged. The Irishman, however,

Christmas

Suggestion

For Her

AMERICA'S

came out swinging to the middle of Sun, once entered the Algonquin

founded rascal," he bellowed "Now step into the chair," he "who'd dare touch me teeth now."

(The End)

Except that this was Nicholas,

she would have sworn he paled.

He leaned toward her. "Do you

She was ready to answer, when-

They both sighed a little, and

turned. Peter had hailed them

tor-he pushed through the crowd

now, his hand reaching for Nicho-

"It's quite all right, son," said

"I guess you maybe saved my

"You mean I'm going to have

"Now, wait a minute," said

that on my conscience?" asked

mind him, Peter. He has a char-

acter quirk, you know. He hates

car waited. "If that is an aura

"Thank you, Nicholas darling,"

she said softly. "It's brandnew."

mean that, Mollie?"

"Oh, Mollie! Wait!"

Nicholas, savagely cold.

Smiles swept the room, amused, His eyes were certainly earnest.

sider my own business, sir. Can't from the back of the next eleva-

was called to the stand. He was las'. "I couldn't let you get away

self-assured, though not cocky. He without thanking you, sir," he said

Circle, then had crossed over to life, Dr. Cowan," Peter persisted.

Things moved swiftly after that; gratitude. Especially when

the hands of Adrian Ragsdale and Peter looked a bit confused.

a possible accomplice yet to be Mollie felt Nicholas' fingers tight-

Then everyone was standing, and "By the way, Peter," she con-

Dr. Stoetzal was saying he'd drive tinued, her eyes demure, her tone

Mollie "back," though he supposed cooing. "Did you know that Dr.

Nicholas - "Good girl!" he said Cowan and I are planning to be

She had opened her mouth to Nicholas' fingers squeezed, then

protest, to explain, when Nicholas dropped her arm. He held out his

came up, and cupped his hand hand cordially to Peter, "And let

around her upper arm. "Ade- me congratulate you, Doctor," he

noids?" he asked, indicating her said loudly, "on being the first to

didn't need so badly to thank you, went down the steps to where his

"Wasn't I, though?" he agreed. of happiness about your head,

"Perhaps a slight odor of ham?" Miss Doctor," said Nicholas, as he

She laughed, but her eyes were opened the car door for her, "your

Flashlights flared ... "I hope it He nodded, slammed the door,

olas, urging her toward the door. to a jaunty angle, and he went They were waiting for the ele- around the car, on his pursed lips

vator. Nicholas said, "You know, a faintly whistled thread of music;

Mollie, it was Peter's father who like small, shining drops of clear

made a misanthrope out of me." water the notes fell, tripping,

warm. "Just the same, I know halo is very becoming."

"The words you know!" she lilting, happy

know! She laughed. "I'd kill you if I Mollie was still laughing as she

en on her arm.

married?"

Frank Ward O'Malley, of the

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell will be the new pastor of the Circleville Presbyterian church it was announced today.

Miss Eleanor Jones, whose daughter, Mrs. Henry Campbell Park Place home was badly damaged by fire recently, is re-McMordie. siding at 155 West Franklin

Miss Charlotte McEwing discussed the iron foundry in early Circleville at a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revo-

TEN YEARS AGO Circleville retail stores will remain open until 9 p. m. beginning tonight and continuing until Christ-

Mrs. John Foster Bales of Northampton, Mass., was entertained at a delightful pre-Christmas tea, at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, 207 East Main

Allen (Buck) Trego is exhibiting Mollie. "Peter has every cause to an eight-pound spoonbill catfish one being gallant to a point. Even thank you, Nicholas. But don't that his sons had caught in the Scioto river. The fish was lying in shallow area.

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Sara Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Millar of Ashville, was declared champion in the archery tournament held at Ohio State university.

Hotel after Richard Harding Davis had grandiloquently signed the register, "R. H. Davis and man." O'Malley promptly inscribed on the following line, "F. W. O'Malley, 121 E. Main St. and TWO men.

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Mrs. Harry S. Lewis went to Detroit to spend the holidays with her



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They never become a prisoner of logic, as men do. If it can no longer serve them, they simply rise above logic. This explains why women are mentally superior to men, and why no woman in history ever was proved wrong. Illogical? Of course. But wrong?

Women show the same changeof-pace ability in the matter of emotion. They are great broken | marks, a woman knows how to field runners here, too, and that rise above them better than a is why they are emotionally sup-

NEW YORK-Women are | whale's abdomen." But a womsuperior to men in many ways. | an? When she feels that low she sets about finding a way to have a whale of a time out of it.

This difference between the sexes is most clearly shown in how they react to "the glooms." The glooms is a disease that thrives on civilization. It is the feeling you get when something goes a-wry. As civilization gets more and more complicated. there naturally are more things to mushroom more and more.

But whether the glooms come from a broken heart, a lost job. or a traffic cop's unkind reman. He wallows in his depression until he almost drowns of

positive action to lead her spirits out of the black jail.

That is why, when women feel bad, they buy themselves a new hat or lunch at a restaurant they can't afford. They do something positive to break the pattern of their mood, and make themselves feel better. They cele-

Men don't know how they just go on feeling sorry for themselves until they wear out their worries or their worries wear to go a-wry, so the glooms seem | them out. They end up with ulcers-the ladies with new ward-

Poor men. They never have learned how and when to cele-

They think the time to have a gay night out on the town is after they have had a raise in pay. Many a strong man will let an self-pity. She teases herself out of That's when they ought to go

Anything to pull them out of the

To men life is usually black or

they try to. When I explained this theory to my wife, Frances, she replied: about women. The reason wom-

I don't know what she'll say,

By HAL BOYLE had tough luck they ought to dress up, see a good show, and start opening champagne bottles.

white. They feel good or they feel bad, and they have no ready formula to change the color of their emotions. To women life is more pastel, and they are artists in living. They change the colors if they get too somber. At least

"Rover, that is the only sensible thing I ever heard you say en live longer than men is that they know how to pet themselves when they feel bad. Men don't.'

however, when I lug home the emotion get him down until, as despair by giving herself small home and relax. They feel good new television set I bought yeshe says, "I feel lower than a unexpected pleasures. She takes enough already. It's when they've | terday. I was feeling lousy.

still reluctant so the dentist let 18 Mos. To Pay

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family covered-dish supper and gift exchange, Jackson Township from Laurel School, Shaker three pipes, one inside the other. school, 6:30 p. m. SHINING LIGHT CLASS, FIRST EUB church, home of Mrs. Cora

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be a guest in the McAlister home music and verse. during the Christmas vacation Following the program, the Miss Weisenbarger's parents are group reassembled in the social NEBRASKA GRANGE CHRIST. in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She is a niece rooms of the church where a carol

> William Stout, son of Mr. and Fellowship members. Mrs. Boyd Stout and William Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Richards, both students at Ohio Bridge Club State University, which will be dismissed Tuesday, for the Christmas Is Entertained vacations, plan to meet Dan Musser at Columbus Airport who is fly-Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge Rd. vacation with their parents, here. M. Mader.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eshelman, North Pickaway street are expecting their two daughters home. Thursday to spend the Holidays. Miss Nancy Eshelman will come from Dennison University, in Granville and Miss Sally Eshelman Heights, Cleveland.

James I. Smith III, is expected to is forced up the middle pipe. arrive in Circleville, Wednesday from Notre Dame University to OPEN CHURCH WEDDING OF spend the Christmas holidays with Miss Joan Webb and L. Maurice his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James 1.

> Expected to arrive home Thursday from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware are, Miss Jeanne Heine who will spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Heine, East Mound street; Miss Beverly Reid, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid. live on North Washington street



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> sing was led by Larry Thornton. Anne Adkins played a piano solo. Refreshments were served by

High scores for the evening were Stout and Richards will spend their won by Mrs. Sweyer and Mrs. Link

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> The party was arranged as a surprise shower, honoring Mrs. William Heiskell and her new baby daughter, Deborah, of Williamsport. Mrs. Harden and her guests Mrs. Joseph Bell assembled in the Heiskell home for Gives Dinner Typical shower games were play-

McCoy and Mrs. William Johnson of Williamsport. were: Mrs. Sherman Davis, Mrs. Sunday evening.

sity Tuesday evening to spend Watt street home Thursday eve- Heiskell Sr., of Williamsport; Mrs. changed.

Circleville guests were Mrs. Robert Kibler, Mrs. James Callihan, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and Gerald Crites and Mrs. George Fissell who assisted Mrs. Harden in

ed and prizes awarded Mrs. Glenn In Party Home

Mrs. Joseph Bell of Northridge

Road entertained with a family din-Others invited to the gift shower ner party in Wardell Party Home, A. P. Harness Jr., and Mrs. How- Following dinner the group re-Mrs. Jennie Sweyer entertained and Schoenbaum of Columbus; turned to their hostess's home ing home from Dartmouth Univer- members of her bridge club in her Mrs. Jack Clark and Mrs. William where Christmas gifts were ex-

> Joe Seevert of Delaware; Mrs. Among the guests were Miss

and Mrs. Bell's grandson, Mr. Mar. was brought to America in 1607 van Reese Beam of Port William whose engagement was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert P. Cotner. Others present for the occasion sons and Robert Brehmer of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Beam, Malcolm and Maynard Beam and Miss Mabel Wheel-

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> William Stout, son of Mr. and Fellowship members. Mrs. Boyd Stout and William Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Richards, both students at Ohio Bridge Club State University, which will be dismissed Tuesday, for the Christmas Is Entertained vacations, plan to meet Dan Mus-Christmas with his mother, Mrs. ning. Robert Musser, Northridge Rd. High scores for the evening were

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eshelman, North Pickaway street are expecting their two daughters home. Society, home of Mrs. Edward Thursday to spend the Holidays. Miss Nancy Eshelman will come. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, from Dennison University, in Granfamily covered-dish supper and ville and Miss Sally Eshelman investigate the needs of children in gift exchange, Jackson Township from Laurel School, Shaker three pipes, one inside the other. Heights, Cleveland.

> James I. Smith III, is expected to is forced up the middle pipe. arrive in Circleville, Wednesday from Notre Dame University to

Expected to arrive home Thursday from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware are, Miss Jeanne Heine who will spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Heine, East Mound street; Miss Beverly Reid, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid, live on North Washington street



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Presbyterian Youth Present

home Saturday to spend the holiMembers of Westminster Fellow- babies in bassinets, storks, sprink. Dwight Davis of Kingston. days with his parents, Mr. and sented a worship service in the Mrs. Richard McAlister, Montclair, church sanctuary Sunday evening ed to her guests by Mrs. Tom Har- Mrs. Carl Bach, Mrs. Robert Moon, four sons and Robert Brehmer of

during the Christmas vacation Following the program, the

Miss Weisenbarger's parents are group reassembled in the social sing was led by Larry Thornton. Anne Adkins played a piano solo. Refreshments were served by

Stout and Richards will spend their won by Mrs. Sweyer and Mrs. Link

Others present for the party were Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. Mineola Spangler, Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. O. C. King.

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ship of Presbyterian church pre-sented a worship service in the ling cans and umbrellas were serv-sented a worship service in the Ave. Miss Alicia Weisenbarger, a with their parents as guests. den of South Washington street Mrs. Harry J. Clifton, and Mrs. Circleville, and Mrs. Jo-

> surprise shower, honoring Mrs. William Heiskell and her new baby daughter, Deborah, of Williams Mrs. Joseph Bell port. Mrs. Harden and her guests assembled in the Heiskell home for

Typical shower games were played and prizes awarded Mrs. Glenn In Party Home McCoy and Mrs. William Johnson Mrs. Joseph Bell of Northridge

were: Mrs. Sherman Davis, Mrs. Sunday evening. A. P. Harness Jr., and Mrs. How- Following dinner the group reser at Columbus Airport who is fly- Mrs. Jennie Sweyer entertained and Schoenbaum of Columbus; turned to their hostess's home sity Tuesday evening to spend Watt street home Thursday eve- Heiskell Sr., of Williamsport; Mrs. changed, Joe Seevert of Delaware; Mrs. Among the guests were Miss

Gerald Crites and Mrs. George Fis-

Gives Dinner

Road entertained with a family din-Others invited to the gift shower ner party in Wardell Party Home,

ing home from Dartmouth Univer- members of her bridge club in her Mrs. Jack Clark and Mrs. William where Christmas gifts were ex-

van Reese Beam of Port William with the Jamestown Colonists. whose engagement was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert P. Cotner. The party was arranged as a sell who assisted Mrs. Harden in seph D. Beam, Malcolm and Maynard Beam and Miss Mabel Wheeling, all of Port William.

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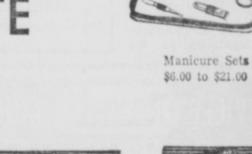
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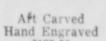
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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Santa Claus?'

Santa Claus is a part of our folk ways. To make the normal child under five or six believe there is no Santa Claus would require us to keep him away from other children, keep him at home and never let him see any pictures in current newspapers and magazines or hear or see anything on the air or screen.

wholly factural, or explain to him self nearer to the truth. that the characters of all other stories were not real. We would have to keep all folklore and fairy tales from him. What a cold and boresome world he would have to lie in! What a queer little person he would grow to be!

lives in a world of creative imag. him more stories that are fanciful. ination, and Santa Claus almost (My bulletin, "Now Come the perfectly symbolizes this world of Fairies," may be had in a stamped make believe, reigning as its king, envelope sent me in care of this And what fun the little child has paper.) over Santa Claus and the creative world he symbolizes when other

Fortunately, folklore and fairy tales are coming back, and books to be read to children under five or six are turning more and more to make-believe.

A few of the children's magazines have helped to restore these treasures to little children that bone-

Columbus Plans Slum Clearance

umbus city council Monday night paring the youngster to give up voted to clear slum areas to make Santa Claus gradually is to include way for a \$22 million public hous- a few gifts at Christmas marked

The slum clearance project will about \$7 million. It will start Santa Claus." Jan. 1 under a director paid by the federal government.

Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority says 2,200 low-rent housing units are to be built. First group of 500 units should be finished in 18 months, and the whole 2,200 in two years.

Two Local Men With IX Corps

Two Circleville men are now serving with the 194th Engineer Combat Batallion in Korea. They are Pvt. Phillip E. Holmes

of 214 East Mill street and Pvt. Luther T. Davis of 844 Maplewood avenue.

The men are a part of the IX Corps. in the Korea battle area. weir job is to build bridges, roads and install combat fortifications such as barbed wire and mine

Youth Accused

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 18 - (P)-James Dean Brubaker, 20, has been accused of second - degree murder in the slaying of his 16year-old wife last Saturday. Mrs. Bubaker, mother of an eightmonth-old baby, died of a shotgun wound in the abdomen.



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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Often parents ask if they should headed adults tried to hide or steal, teach the child there is a Santa being led astray by some who call-Claus. What they really mean is, ed themselves child psychologists "Should we teach him there is no while they tried to put adult heads on little children's shoulders.

PARENTS who enjoy little children, especially children from two to five or six, find that these youngsters not only prefer to hear stories which give human qualities to animals and even to inanimate things, but also invent such creatures in their normal play. These parents do not charge the young Everytime we told or read him a creator with lying or deceiving but story we would have to select one know that he has never felt him-

And when the youngster spins wild yarns of fancy from his little read they hear these yarns with pleasure. Some wise parents write them down and read them back to him or file them for him to read himself by and by.

These parents also stimulate him THE CHILD from two to five to create still more by reading to

WHEN the little child hearing posons help him to enjoy his il- such a story asks if it really haplusions. Why try to hamper his pened, his parent answers, "No; imagination? Why not encourage we have just been pretending that it did." So the parent replies when the youngster at five or six asks if Santa Claus is a real person-the way we did with our children and the way they are doing with theirs. No philosophizing about the spirit of Santa Claus, the child being too young then for such philosophy.

The moral and emotional harm over Santa Claus comes only to those children whose parents try to force Santa Claus upon them after they have outgrown him.

We need to keep Santa Claus closer to the crib than has been COLUMBUS, Dec. 18-49-Col. our custom. One good way for pre-"From Mother," or "From Father," among the many "From

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Swine Outlook For 1952 Calls For Some Optimism (EDITOR'S NOTE: Following (1 part iodized salt, 2 parts pulis the first in a series of articles detailing the agricultural outlook for Pickaway County in 1952. The series is written especially for The Circleville Herald by Larry on 40 per cent protein.

PROFITS WILL BE SMALLER

A. Best, county extension agent. Subsequent outlook articles will cover beef breeding, dairy cattle and grain crops.) The swine outlook for 1952 and will be a little smaller and harder

to get for a while. Swine profits in 1952 will come from efficiency in the entire operation. Now is the time to get in high gear if a "satisfactory living" from hogs is to be enjoyed next year.

The old saying of counting your to the hog business. The wise hog good condition, but not fat. farmer had better start counting next year's pig crop right now by doing some things that will help to insure a large number of pigs per litter farrowed.

According to statistics, Mr. Average hog farmer now breeds 12 sows, gets 11 to farrow has 100 pigs farrowed, weans 64 and sells 58 hogs. This average must be beaten next year and it can be.

DO THE following right now: 1. Clean up sows and gilts by using benzene hexachloride, chlordane or lindane to remove mange

2. Good legume hay in some form is the foundation for all good winter rations for sows and gilts. Some good hog men are feeding up to 1.5 pounds of grass silage per day; it tends to be laxative. The following rations have prov-

en very successful in the past few

A. Good leafy legume hay in racks, free choice. One bushel corn, one bushel oats, 10 pounds mixed protein supplement (good commercial or home mixed) and one pound of a mineral mixture

verized limestone, 2 parts special steamed bone meal, a good one). All protein supplement is based

B. Fifty pounds corn, 25 pounds oats or wheat midds, 14 pounds alfalfa meal, 10 pounds mixed protein supplement and one pound mineral mixture. Hand feed forethe present situation calls for op- going mixtures; gilts need nearly timism. Indications are that profits two pounds of feed daily for each 100 pounds of weight; sows need one-half pound less.

C. Thirty pounds corn, 30 pounds oats, 30 pounds alfalfa meal, nine pounds mixed protein supplement and one pound mineral mixture. This ration can be self fed and varied according to the condition of chickens before they hatch applies the sows and gilts. Keep them in

> 3. PROVIDE PLENTY of clean, fresh water, free of ice if possible. Water is the greatest single constituent of body tissue, regu-latest temperature, transports food to all parts of the body and car-ries wastes and toxic materials from the body. Make it easy for the breeding herd to get water. Check water supply, feeders and condition of all animals every day. 4. Exercise, yes indeed, they need it. Making the old gals leave

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5. Keep the herd on clean Winter range if possible. Less chance for parasite infestation, which in turn would harbor worms and worm eggs for the baby pigs they will

By following the foregoing suggestions, the hog farmer can count his pigs before they are farrowed and have some assurance of a good pig crop. The farmer who is haphazard with care, management, and feeding is just hoping for good luck. There is no such thing as "luck" in the hog business. The

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

And when the youngster spins

wild yarns of fancy from his little

head they hear these yarns with

pleasure. Some wise parents

write them down and read them

back to him or file them for him

to read himself by and by.

young then for such philosophy.

The moral and emotional harm

over Santa Claus comes only to

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after they have outgrown him.

Often parents ask if they should headed adults tried to hide or steal, teach the child there is a Santa being led astray by some who call-Claus. What they really mean is, ed themselves child psychologists "Should we teach him there is no while they tried to put adult heads on little children's shoulders.

Santa Claus is a part of our folk ways. To make the normal there is no Santa Claus would re- to five or six, find that these quire us to keep him away from other children, keep him at home stories which give human qualities The swine outlook for 1952 and mineral mixture. Hand feed forenever let him see any pic- to animals and even to inanimate the present situation calls for op- going mixtures; gilts need nearly tires in current newspapers and things, but also invent such creatimism. Indications are that profits two pounds of feed daily for each thing on the air or screen.

Everytime we told or read him a creator with lying or deceiving but Swine profits in 1952 will come one-half pound less. story we would have to select one know that he has never felt him- from efficiency in the entire opwholly factural, or explain to him self nearer to the truth. that the characters of all other stories were not real. We would have to keep all folklore and fairy tales from him. What a cold and boresome world he would have to in! What a queer little person he would grow to be!

THE CHILD from two to five to create still more by reading to lives in a world of creative imag. him more stories that are fanciful. ination, and Santa Claus almost (My bulletin, "Now Come the per litter farrowed. perfectly symbolizes this world of Fairies," may be had in a stamped make-believe, reigning as its king. envelope sent me in care of this age hog farmer now breeds 12 And what fun the little child has paper.) over Santa Claus and the creative world he symbolizes when other posons help him to enjoy his il- such a story asks if it really haplusions. Why try to hamper his pened, his parent answers, "No; imagination? Why not encourage we have just been pretending that

Fortunately, folklore and fairy tales are coming back, and books to be read to children under five or six are turning more and more to make believe.

A few of the children's magazines have helped to restore these treasto little children that bone-

Columbus Plans Slum Clearance

COLUMBUS, Dec. 18-(A)-Col. our custom. One good way for preumbus city council Monday night paring the youngster to give up voted to clear slum areas to make Santa Claus gradually is to include way for a \$22 million public hous- a few gifts at Christmas marked

The slum clearance project will ther," among the many "From t about \$7 million. It will start Santa Claus.' Jan. 1 under a director paid by the

Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority says 2,200 low-rent housing units are to be built. First group of 500 units should be finished in 18 months, and the whole 2,200 in two years.

Two Local Men With IX Corps

Two Circleville men are now serving with the 194th Engineer Combat Batallion in Korea.

They are Pvt. Phillip E. Holmes of 214 East Mill street and Pvt. Luther T. Davis of 844 Maplewood

The men are a part of the IX Corps. in the Korea battle area. weir job is to build bridges, roads and install combat fortifications such as barbed wire and mine

Youth Accused

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 18 - (P)-James Dean Brubaker, 20, has been accused of second - degree murder in the slaying of his 16year-old wife last Saturday. Mrs. Abaker, mother of an eightmonth-old baby, died of a shotgun wound in the abdomen.



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Swine Outlook For 1952 Calls For Some Optimism

is the first in a series of articles detailing the agricultural outlook for Pickaway County in 1952. The series is written especially for The Circleville Herald by Larry PARENTS who enjoy little chil- A. Best, county extension agent. child under five or six believe dren, especially children from two Subsequent outlook articles will cover beef breeding, dairy cattle youngsters not only prefer to hear and grain crops.)

tures in their normal play. These will be a little smaller and harder 100 pounds of weight; sows need parents do not charge the young to get for a while.

eration. Now is the time to get joved next year.

to the hog business. The wise hog good condition, but not fat. farmer had better start counting next year's pig crop right now by These parents also stimulate him to insure a large number of pigs

According to statistics, Mr. Aversows, gets 11 to farrow, has 100 pigs farrowed, weans 64 and sells WHEN the little child hearing beaten next year and it can be. 58 hogs. This average must be

DO THE following right now: 1. Clean up sows and gilts by usit did." So the parent replies when ing benzene hexachloride, chlorthe youngster at five or six asks if dane or lindane to remove mange Santa Claus is a real person—the way we did with our children and

the way they are doing with theirs. form is the foundation for all good 2. Good legume hay in some No philosophizing about the spirit winter rations for sows and gilts. of Santa Claus, the child being too Some good hog men are feeding up to 1.5 pounds of grass silage per day; it tends to be laxative.

The following rations have provthose children whose parents try en very successful in the past few

A. Good leafy legume hay in racks, free choice. One bushel corn, one bushel oats, 10 pounds mixed protein supplement (good commercial or home mixed) and one pound of a mineral mixture

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following (1 part iodized salt, 2 parts pulverized limestone, 2 parts special steamed bone meal, a good one). All protein supplement is based on 40 per cent protein.

oats or wheat midds, 14 pounds alfalfa meal, 10 pounds mixed protein supplement and one pound

C. Thirty pounds corn, 30 pounds oats, 30 pounds alfalfa meal, nine in high gear if a "satisfactory pounds mixed protein supplement living" from hogs is to be en- and one pound mineral mixture. This ration can be self fed and var-The old saying of counting your ied according to the condition of chickens before they hatch applies the sows and gilts. Keep them in

3. PROVIDE PLENTY of clean, doing some things that will help fresh water, free of ice if possible. Water is the greatest single constituent of body tissue, regulatest temperature, transports food to all parts of the body and carries wastes and toxic materials from the body. Make it easy for the breeding herd to get water. Check water supply, feeders and condition of all animals every day.

4. Exercise, yes indeed, they need it. Making the old gals leave their bed and shelter for meals is







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to the creek for a drink. or failure.

5. Keep the herd on clean Winter range if possible. Less chance for parasite infestation, which in turn would harbor worms and worm eggs for the baby pigs they will

By following the foregoing sug-gestions, the hog farmer can count his pigs before they are farrowed and have some assurance of a good pig crop. The farmer who is haphazard with care, management, and feeding is just hoping for good B. Fifty pounds corn, 25 pounds luck. There is no such thing as 'luck" in the hog business. The

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ALSO AUTHORIZING THE
CLERK OF COUNCIL TO SIGN
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SETION 2:
The proposed "Park Place Addition" to the City of Circleville, Ohio, is hereby accepted and approved by the said City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3:

That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period

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the Estate of William Brundige, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased,
Dated this 1st day of December, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16415 No. 16415
Estate of Blanche Young Motschman,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Carl C.
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electric train for a Christmas gift SHE MAY GROW into a secretary or he might be a business executive so give them a play desk with a chair and start them off on their careers. Youngsters of HOW THE HOUSEWIFE would nounced his resignation as head fourth with 3.03. They were Larry today will love the small desks and chairs that C. J. Schneider Furniture store is showing for Christmas giving. They are all sturdy and exceptionally wellmade. All priced within reach of the most conservative buyer.

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the touch and lightweight, can under \$1; cuddly bears and other Rader, treasurer. plush toys, washable plastic animal toys, music boxes, blocks, tool boxes, dolls of all sizes and descriptions; toy furniture and many, many more. TIP-ONS MAKE wonderful gifts

for that person you wish to re- Wilmington 69, Centre 62 member not too formally-posi- Bowling Green 94, Loyola 69 tively the newest gadget imagin- Ohio Wesleyan 78, Denison 66 able-nail polishers that may be Wright Field 75, Rio Grande 62 carried in the purse. No need for Lake Forest 62, Ohio University 57 unsightly nail blemishes - keep them looking right always. They Xenia Central 51, Lebanon 40. come in all the wanted shades of nail polish. Just \$1 at MiLady's Beauty and Gift Shop.

Rye-nutritional and the alcoholic content is practically nil, yet Grill-just \$2.58.

quart of Duffy's Tavern Rock 'n

Christmas gift-a knee-hole desk been picked. would complete the livingroom or den and it would make her so line of desks.

Iowa, Wisconsin, Notre Dame er sets from \$2.95 up; bracelets, \$1.25 up; lockets, \$4.50 up; Chalk Up Basketball Wins

up; Ronson lighters, \$6.60 up; CHICAGO, Dec. 18 - P-Iowa final 69 seconds gave Wisconsin its plated silver holloware; Sterling wrapped up its fourth straight bas- edge over St. Louis at Madison. holloware; manicure sets; dress- ketball triumph Monday night by er sets; jewel boxes; evening trimming Washington of St. Louis, four starts. The Badgers, outshot bags; Fostoria and Tiffin glass- 60-53, and Wisconsin shaded St. 20-16 from the court, dropped in team to make Paul Brown change ware; Haviland China; Francis- Louis U., ranked fourth nationally, 23 out of 31 free throw attempts. his policy of never predicting a

can China; Franciscan Earthen- 55-54. ware; Sheaffer and Parker pens In the only other game for Big veteran Ab Nicholas with 26 The Rams, the Cleveland coach Ten teams, Butler handed Michigan its second successive defeat,

woman who lives in the suburbs wrecked Illinois Wesleyan, 87-47.

-a Nesco electric roaster would Undefeated Illinois will aim for make any woman happy wher- its third victory Tuesday night ever she lives - a Blackstone against Oklahoma at home while Washer is a boon to any meticu- Purdue (3-1) invades Bradley and lous housewife and you may select Michigan State (3-0) is at Detroit. lous housewife and you may select Michigan State (3-0) is at Detroit.

In St. Louis, Iowa's Chuck Darling pumped in 26 points in a scorling pumped in 26 points in a scoring duel with Washington's Chuck By 73-26 Margin

SELECT HIS GIFT from among Cain who had 25. Paul Morrow's free throw in the

wear; Pendelton and Botany Wool Rain Brings Halt will find them where he would To Cage Contest

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 18-Rain forced a basketball game here to be called at the end of the

first half. The roof of the Sault technical school gymnasium began to leak badly Monday night from heavy snow. So much water poured on

ing Rogers City, Mich., 27-19 at halftime, were awarded the game.

Mail Order Car Being Readied

CHICAGO, Dec. 18- P-Sears. Roebuck and Company's automobile, the Allstate, will go on sale Thursday in 19 cities in 10 states. said City of Circleville, Ohio.

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SECTION 4:

The Clerk of Council is hereby authorized to affix his signature on said Plat on behalf of said City for purposes of complying with Sections 1 and 2 hereof.

SETION 3C:

That this Ordinance shall take full The outlets are in the south, south-Sears said the new car is the low-

est priced full size 1952 model sedan in the United States. It said this is the first extensive department store merchandising of an Hide Willia automobile in the history of the in-Basic factory delivered prices,

including federal tax, but not in- Kirk Oesterle cluding state taxes, will range from \$1,395 for the standard four cylinder model to \$1,796 for the deluxe six cylinder model equipped with

Southwest Ohio Owes Uncle Sam CINCINNATI, Dec. 18-A-The

Wednesday, Dec. 12 - 7:00 P.M. Internal Revenue Bureau reports that persons in Southwestern Ohio owe Uncle Sam almost \$5 million in delinquent federal taxes. The record high includes about

615 in payroll tax and \$157,697 in other federal taxes. Injuries Are Fatal

by a car three miles east of here. 313 in 604 trips.

It was the first Billiken loss in

Scoring honors went to Badger victory for Cleveland.

In Ann Arbor, Orvis Bursdall flicked in 29 points to lead Butler LaStarza Says Notre Dame pegged its fifth win over Michigan. The Bulldogs were in a row with a 77-57 decision over ahead 35-21 at the half after Michipan Range (bottle gas) for the Loyola of Chicago, and DePaul gan hit one basket in 18 tries in the first quarter.

New Holland

73 26 walloping Monday night in a decision witner over La Starza in and the trip will be hard. makeup contest on the Bulldog his only loss-shot to fame by home court. Monday's win was the ninth in

10 starts to date this season for the Bulldog aggregation, a record marred only by a loss two weeks ago to Monroe.

The Bulldog cagers opened their makeup match against the Millers with an 18-3 advantage in the first frame, allowing the invaders only the floor that play became danger- three points per period during the first three quarters as they led 30-6 Sault Ste. Marie Wildcats, lead- at the half and 57-9 going into the final stanza.

Kenneth Kirk delivered the most telling blow against the Miller crew by tallying 17 points. Madison Mills' attack was led by Elliott with 15 counters.

New Holland's reserve and junior high teams completed the evening for the Bulldog fans by earning wins in the preliminary connight, weather permitting.

test follows:

Totals

New Holland

Totals ... 33 7 73

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Madison Mills 3 6 9 - 26

New Holland 18 30 57 - 73

Reserve game—New Holland, 29; Madison Mills, 18.

Junior high game—New Holland, 19;
Madison Mills, 14.

Chisox Increase Nellie's Salary

\$4.5 million in income taxes, \$313,- Fox, star Chicago White Sox sec- whose team plays the Big Ten outsigned a 1952 contract, "substan- linois alumni. tially" higher than last season. His new salary was not disclosed. FINDLAY, Dec. 18-A-Otto Rei-

Lack Of Rabbits To Be Talked

Pickaway County's poor rabbit 7 of the Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association in Memorial Hall.

The sports group plans to ferret CIFT IEMS FOR children from WELL-DRESSED MEN of today IS THE MAN of the house bothered out the reason for the near total absence of the cottontail from the

more than 100 local hunters dis- the face of a college freshman, and closed that only about 15 percent the poise of a big league veteran, of those hunters had bagged a rab-bit. has emerged as the most effective National League pitcher with a top Thursday's game talk will be earned run percentage of 2.88.

opened with a rabbit and turkey dinner at 7 p. m., followed by elec-GIVE THE CHILDREN toys. You tion of officers. The rabbit dinner will find the largest selection of was supplemented by turkey since children's toys in Circleville at only a few rabbits were available. Harpster & Yost Hardware. All Present officers of the local priced within the reach of the sports group are Lawrence Liston, most conservative buyer-talking president; Roy Beaty, vice-presitoys for the play-pen set priced dent; Wolf, secretary; and Bob

CAGE SCORES

OHIO COLLEGE

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Akron Extends Aide's Contract

AKRON, Dec. 18-P-The University of Akron has extended to placed second with 2.93 and Warthe flaver is pleasing. At Son's June 30 the contract of Tommy ren Spahn, crafty Braves' south-Evans, assistant football coach. William (Bud) Houghton has an- Three pitchers were tied for love to receive furniture for her coach, but a successor has not yet Jansen of the Giants, Robin Rob-

Rookie Gets By Sports Group Crown As NL Pickaway County's poor rabbit crop this year will come under fire Thursday night during a meeting Top Pitcher

Nichols Of Braves Chalks Earned Run Average Of 2.88

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-49-Chest-Bob Wolf said a recent survey of er Nichols, 20-year-old rookie with

The Boston Braves southpaw, only the second first-year man to win the honor and the first since Jim Turner, also of the Braves, turned the trick in 1937, ranked ninth on a won-and-lost basis with 11-8 mark.

He finished strong, however, winning seven of his last 11 starts. including a dramatic 4-3 win con Sept. 27 that broke the back of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Figures show the Pawtucket, R. I., youngster allowed only 61

runs-only 50 of which were earned-in 156 innings. Nichols shared the pitching spotlight with Elwin (Preacher) Roe, veteran Brooklyn southpaw, whose spectacular 22-3 mark gave him

the highest won and lost rating at .880. . . . ROE MISSED an opportunity to better Fred Fitzsimmons league record percentage of .889 when he

was the victim of Nichols' Sept. 27 In all, three hurlers were under the 3.000 earned run average. Sal Maglie of the New York Giants paw was third with 2.98.

erts of the Phillies and Roe.

happy. Mason Furniture will be Worry Wart Paul Brown Says His Team 'Scared' Of Rams '11' CLEVELAND, Dec. 18-17-The says, are the "best team in the

Cleveland Browns leave Tuesday league." on a trip their coach has been predicting and dreading all season. They meet the Los Angeles

Rams Sunday on the coast in a playoff for the pro football championship. And the Rams are hardly the

Ferdinand Role

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-A-Roland La Starza is ready to discard his "Ferdinand" role to turn "tig- Cleveland's Otto Graham. er" in the heavyweight class.

ing it safe. "Too cautious" was New Holland's Bulldogs handed their mildest comment. invading Madison Mills cagers a When Rocky Marciano—a split be playing before a hostile crowd, knocking out Joe Louis, La Starza

> changed his plan. The old katy-bar-the-door system was too slow. Before Rollie worked his way to the top of the class he might be too old to do anything work. A total of 42 cities will carry about it. People were forgetting the game about him, despite his brilliant

'Now I know," says La Starza. "I know that I have to punch and keep punching. I have to try to tear

things apart. "I think about Marciano and the others. I'm 24. Now is the time for me to make the move if I'm ever going to do it."

Wyoming Tailback

tests. The New Hollanders are due Spaulding, tailback at the Univerthe guessperts guessed wrong on to invade at Saltcreek Friday sity of Wyoming, shaded Des Koch the University of Kentucky. of Southern California as the best Box score of Monday's makeup college punter for the 1951 football ers and sportscasters were cast

Final statistics from the NCAA

ed 33 times for an average of 43.3 Redmen, 81 to 40. yards. McConnell, an All-America end, was the pass catching champion with 47 catches in 10 games.

Pasadena Slated To Greet Illini

PASADENA, Dec. 18 - (P)-The Illinois football squad moves into the immediate Rose Bowl picture

The Illini are due in by train from the Midwest. As usual, the visiting squad will be greeted by officials of the Tournament of CHICAGO, Dec. 18 - P-Nellie Roses, Stanford university bigwigs, ond baseman who celebrates his fit New Year's Day, Pacific Coast 24th birthday Christmas Day, has Conference representatives and Il-

Fox, a 5-foot, 10-inch, 160-pound The University of Arizona scored mund, 73, of Findlay was injured pepperpot, ranked fifth in Ameria 167-0 victory over Camp Harry fatally Monday when he was struck can League hitting this year with Jones during the 1920 football sea-

"We're scared to death," he continued, despite the 38-23 licking the Browns handed the Rams earlier in the season.

All the Browns will be in good enough physical shape. Just as they did in last season's championship game, the Browns

will start with the league's best defensive record while the Rams start with the best offensive record. THE BROWNS allowed their op-

ponents the fewest points, 152 in 12 games, while the Rams scored the The two Ram quarterbacks-Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin-top the league's passing statistics. Waterfield has averaged

In third with an 8.3 average in Brown points out all the us For years Rollie's ears burned reasons for dreading a trip to the

8.8977 yards a toss and Van Brock

while critics blasted him for play- coast: His team will go from a cold to a warm climate. The Browns will

Because of crowded conditions, the Browns were unable to charter a plane for the trip and are

flying out in two groups.

start until 4 o'clock.

Because the event takes place in Los Angeles, broadcast will not

The championship game will go

to the full Dumont television at-

Guessperts Guess Wrong On Ability Of Wildcat '5'

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 - 49-St. John's university of Brooklyn was Tops U.S. Punters rated the No. 1 college basketball team in the country Tuesday in the NEW YORK, Dec. 18-49-Chuck weekly Associated Press poll, but Votes of the nation's sports writ-

over the weekend. The weekly colored Monday afternoon, several Service Bureau showed Spaulding hours before Kentucky and St. averaged 43.5 yards on 37 punts, John's met in Lexington, Ky. The barely beating out Koch, who boot- Fentucky Wildcats trounced the One hundred and three ballots Another Wyoming player, Dewey were received and St. John's got 36 first place votes to 15 for Kentucky which was ranked No. 1 a week ago. St. John's, which had wor

> Kentucky game, was No. 2 week. This time, the Redmen re ceived a total of 837 points, while Kentucky got 687. The voting obviously was influ enced by Kentucky's upset defeat at the hands of Minnesota las week, 61-57. St. John's had thump ed Rhode Island State Saturday

> five straight games up until the

Illinois, a favorite for the Big Ten crown, St. Louis university and Kansas State remained the Nor 3 4 and 5 teams in that order-sale

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15528 Estate of William Brundige, Deceased otice is hereby given that Lemuel Weldon whose Post Office address

B. Weldon whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator De Bonis Non of the Estate of William Brundige, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of December, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Dec. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 16415
Estate of Blanche Young Motschman,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Carl C.
Leist whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Administrator with the Will Annexed of
the Estate of Blanche Young Motschman, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
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HERE IS A LIST of gifts that crosses, \$2.75 up; earrings, \$1.25 can China; Franciscan Earthen- 55-54. ware: Sheaffer and Parker pens In the only other game for Big -and many more at L. M. Butch Ten teams, Butler handed Michi-

-a Nesco electric roaster would Hoover Music Store.

SELECT HIS GIFT from among Cain who had 25. these suggestions-Arrow Shirts; Stetson Hats; Interwoven socks; Cresco Jackets: Glover Sports wear; Pendelton and Botany Wool Rain Brings Halt Shirts: Lamb Knit Sweater-you will find them where he would To Cage Contest buy them for himself at Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3744
AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING
AND APPROVING A PLAT FOR
"PARK PLACE ADDITION"
AND A CCEPTING AND
APPROVING DEDICATED
STREETS AND ALLEYS AND
ALSO AUTHORIZING THE
CLERK OF COUNCIL TO SIGN
SAID PLAT ON BEHALF OF
THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE,
Onio.

Ohio.

B EIT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLE-VILLE. STATE OF OHIO.

SECTION 1:

That Whereas, a proposed Plat of "Park Place Addition" as laid out by Paul A. Johnson and Irene Orr Johnson has been submitted to council, together with a dedication of streets, alleys as shown by said Plat.

SETION 2:

The proposed "Park Place Addition"

The proposed "Park Place Addition" to the City of Circleville, Ohio, is hereby accepted and approved by the said City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3:

The dedication of streets and alleys in said proposed "Park Place Addition" are hereby accepted and approved by said City of Circleville.

Ohio.
SECTION 4:
The Clerk of Council is hereby authorized to affix his signature on said Plat on behalf of said City for purposes of complying with Sections 1 and 2 hereof.
SETION 3C:

That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.
BEN H. GORDON President of Council.

Passed this 4 day of Dec. 1951.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS.

Clerk of Council.

Approved this 4 day of Dec., 1951. THURMAN J. MILLER

Owes Uncle Sam CINCINNATI, Dec. 18-A-The

other federal taxes.

ic content is practically nil, yet versity of Akron has extended to placed second with 2.93 and Warthe flaver is pleasing. At Son's June 30 the contract of Tommy ren Spahn, crafty Braves' southutive so give them a play desk Grill-just \$2.58.

with a chair and start them off today will love the small desks and chairs that C. J. Schneider Furniture store is showing for Christmas giving. They are all

gan its second successive defeat, year must be practical select a Notre Dame pegged its fifth win over Michigan. The Bulldogs were gift that will be lasting-A Tap- in a row with a 77-57 decision over ahead 35-21 at the half after Michi-

first quarter. Undefeated Illinois will aim for make any woman happy wher. its third victory Tuesday night ever she lives - a Blackstone against Oklahoma at home while Washer is a boon to any meticu- Purdue (3-1) invades Bradley and lous housewife and you may select Michigan State (3-0) is at Detroit. lous housewife and you may select Michigan State (3-0) is at Detroit. Swamps Millers any or all of these articles at In St. Louis, Iowa's Chuck Darling pumped in 26 points in a scor-

first half. The roof of the Sault technical. The Bulldog cagers opened their school gymnasium began to leak makeup match against the Millers badly Monday night from heavy with an 18-3 advantage in the first record. snow. So much water poured on frame, allowing the invaders only the floor that play became danger- three points per period during the

Sault Ste. Marie Wildcats, lead- at the half and 57-9 going into the ing Rogers City, Mich., 27-19 at final stanza halftime, were awarded the game.

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Sears said the new car is the lowest priced full size 1952 model se- test follows: this is the first extensive depart- Cohen

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foam Pillows; there will be no further trouble from that score-

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to rest his head after a hard day's

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truly beautiful gift for him from A GIFT FOR the semi-invalid-a quart of Duffy's Tavern Rock 'n Rye-nutritional and the alcohol-

love to receive furniture for her coach, but a successor has not yet Jansen of the Giants, Robin Rob-Christmas gift-a knee-hole desk been picked. would complete the livingroom or den and it would make her so sturdy and exceptionally well- happy. Mason Furniture will be made. All priced within reach of glad to show you their complete the most conservative buyer. | line of desks.

would please any lady on a ny lowa, Wisconsin, Notre Dame shopping list-pendant and choker sets from \$2.95 up; bracelets, \$1.25 up; lockets, \$4.50 up; Chalk Up Basketball Wins

plated silver holloware; Sterling wrapped up its fourth straight bas- edge over St. Louis at Madison. holloware; manicure sets; dress- ketball triumph Monday night by It was the first Billiken loss in er sets; jewel boxes; evening trimming Washington of St. Louis, bags; Fostoria and Tiffin glass- 60-53, and Wisconsin shaded St. 20-16 from the court, dropped in team to make Paul Brown change championship game, the Browns ware; Haviland China; Francis- Louis U., ranked fourth nationally, 23 out of 31 free throw attempts. his policy of never predicting a

son Sir Initials-two and three

initial tie clips at \$3.25; initial

tie chain at \$2.75; initial key

chain, \$3.25; initial cuff links

\$3.25; other tie chains from \$1.80

up; cuff links, \$2.25 up; key

chains, \$3.00 up; Ronson pocket

lighters and table lighters from

\$6.60 up; Zippo lighters from \$3

up; Remington "60" Shaver at

\$27.50; a Schick Shaver at \$24.50;

Sunbeam Shaver \$26.50. Select a

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

pan Range (bottle gas) for the Loyola of Chicago, and DePaul gan hit one basket in 18 tries in the woman who lives in the suburbs wrecked Illinois Wesleyan, 87-47.

Paul Morrow's free throw in the

10 starts to date this season for R-Rain forced a basketball game the Bulldog aggregation, a record was too slow. Before Rollie work-SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 18here to be called at the end of the marred only by a loss two weeks he might be too old to do not the full Dumont television in

Being Readied

CHICAGO, Dec. 18-P-Sears,

dan in the United States. It said ment store merchandising of an Hide automobile in the history of the in-Basic factory delivered prices.

Southwest Ohio

that persons in Southwestern Ohio Chisox Increase Internal Revenue Bureau reports owe Uncle Sam almost \$5 million The record high includes about

Injuries Are Fatal

up; Ronson lighters, \$6.60 up; CHICAGO, Dec. 18 - (P-Iowa final 69 seconds gave Wisconsin its

Scoring honors went to Badger victory for Cleveland. veteran Ab Nicholas with 26 In Ann Arbor, Orvis Bursdall flicked in 29 points to lead Butler LaStarza Says

New Holland ing duel with Washington's Chuck By 73-26 Margin

invading Madison Mills cagers a 73 26 walloping Monday night in a decision witner over La Starza in and the trip will be hard. makeup contest on the Bulldog home court. Monday's win was the ninth in changed his plan.

ago to Monroe. first three quarters as they led 30-6

Kenneth Kirk delivered the most for me to make the move if I'm telling blow against the Miller crew ever going to do it.' by tallying 17 points. Madison Mills' attack was led by Elliott with

New Holland's reserve and junning for the Bulldog fans by earnbile, the Allstate, will go on sale ing wins in the preliminary con-Thursday in 19 cities in 10 states. tests. The New Hollanders are due Spaulding, tailback at the Univerthe guessperts guessed wrong on The outlets are in the south, south. to invade at Saltcreek Friday sity of Wyoming, shaded Des Koch the University of Kentucky. night, weather permitting.

15 counters.

Totals New Holland

Junior high game—New Holland, 19, Madison Mills, 14.

Nellie's Salary

signed a 1952 contract, "substan- linois alumni. tially" higher than last season. His new salary was not disclosed. FINDLAY, Dec. 18-P-Otto Rei- Fox, a 5-foot, 10-inch, 160-pound The University of Arizona scored

mund, 73, of Findlay was injured pepperpot, ranked fifth in Ameri- a 167-0 victory over Camp Harry fatally Monday when he was struck can League hitting this year with Jones during the 1920 football sea-

Lack Of Rabbits To Be Talked By Sports Group

Pickaway County's poor rabbit Pickaway County's poor rabbit crop this year will come under fire Thursday night during a meeting of the Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association in

Memorial Hall. The sports group plans to ferret out the reason for the near total with an allergy? Get him Super- absence of the cottontail from the

local fields. no dusty feathers, no lumpy pillows-just fresh, light-weight, closed that only about 15 percent the poise of a big league veteran, sweet-smelling pillows on which

toil. How grateful he would be. opened with a rabbit and turkey dinner at 7 p. m., followed by elec-GIVE THE CHILDREN toys. You tion of officers. The rabbit dinner will find the largest selection of was supplemented by turkey since children's toys in Circleville at only a few rabbits were available. Harpster & Yost Hardware. All Present officers of the local priced within the reach of the sports group are Lawrence Liston. most conservative buyer-talking president; Roy Beaty, vice-presitoys for the play-pen set priced dent; Wolf, secretary; and Bob winning seven of his last 11 starts,

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Akron Extends Aide's Contract

Evans, assistant football coach. paw was third with 2.98. on their careers. Youngsters of HOW THE HOUSEWIFE would nounced his resignation as head fourth with 3.03. They were Larry

Rookie Gets Crown As NL

Nichols Of Braves Chalks Earned Run Average Of 2.88

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-(P)-Chest-Bob Wolf said a recent survey of er Nichols, 20-year-old rookie with more than 100 local hunters dis- the face of a college freshman, and of those hunters had bagged a rab-bit. has emerged as the most effective National League pitcher with a top

Thursday's game talk will be earned run percentage of 2.88. The Boston Braves southpaw, only the second first-year man to win the honor and the first since Jim Turner, also of the Braves, turned the trick in 1937, ranked ninth on a won-and-lost basis with 11.8 mark.

He finished strong, however, including a dramatic 4-3 wir on Sept. 27 that broke the back of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Figures show the Pawtucket,

runs-only 50 of which were earned—in 156 innings. Nichols shared the pitching spotlight with Elwin (Preacher) Roe, veteran Brooklyn southpaw, whose spectacular 22-3 mark gave him

R. I., youngster allowed only 61

ROE MISSED an opportunity to better Fred Fitzsimmons league record percentage of .889 when he was the victim of Nichols' Sept. 27

In all, three hurlers were under

the 3.000 earned run average. Sal

the highest won and lost rating at

AKRON, Dec. 18-P-The Uni- Maglie of the New York Giants William (Bud) Houghton has an- Three pitchers were tied for

Worry Wart Paul Brown Says His Team 'Scared' Of Rams '11'

win.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18-17-The says, are the "best team in the Cleveland Browns leave Tuesday league."

playoff for the pro football All the Browns will be in good championship.

The Rams, the Cleveland coach He Will Discard

Ferdinand Role NEW YORK, Dec. 18-(A)-Roland La Starza is ready to discard In third with an 8.3 average is his "Ferdinand" role to turn "tig- Cleveland's Otto Graham. er" in the heavyweight class.

New Holland's Bulldogs handed their mildest comment. When Rocky Marciano-a split be playing before a hostile crowd, his only loss—shot to fame by knocking out Joe Louis, La Starza the Browns were unable to char-

> The old katy-bar-the-door system he might be too old to do anything work. A total of 42 cities will carry about it. People were forgetting the game. about him, despite his brilliant Because the event takes place in

'Now I know," says La Starza. start until 4 o'clock. "I know that I have to punch and keep punching. I have to try to tear things apart. "I think about Marciano and the others. I'm 24. Now is the time

Wyoming Tailback

of Southern California as the best | Votes of the nation's sports writ-Box score of Monday's makeup college punter for the 1951 football ers and sportscasters were cast Final statistics from the NCAA closed Monday afternoon, several Service Bureau showed Spaulding hours before Kentucky and St.

> yards. Another Wyoming player, Dewey were received and St. John's got 36 McConnell, an All-America end, first place votes to 15 for Kentucky, was the pass catching champion which was ranked No. 1 a week with 47 catches in 10 games.

Pasadena Slated To Greet Illini

Illinois football squad moves into at the hands of Minnesota last the immediate Rose Bowl picture week, 61-57. St. John's had thump-The Illini are due in by train night, 82-62.

from the Midwest. As usual, the visiting squad will be greeted by Ten crown, St. Louis university and officials of the Tournament of CHICAGO, Dec. 18 - M-Nellie Roses, Stanford university bigwigs, \$4.5 mililon in income taxes, \$313,- Fox, star Chicago White Sox sec- whose team plays the Big Ten out-615 in payroll tax and \$157,697 in ond baseman who celebrates his fit New Year's Day, Pacific Coast 24th birthday Christmas Day, has Conference representatives and Il-

erts of the Phillies and Roe.

on a trip their coach has been pre- "We're scared to death," he condicting and dreading all season. tinued, despite the 38-23 licking the They meet the Los Angeles Browns handed the Rams earlier Rams Sunday on the coast in a in the season.

enough physical shape.

will start with the league's best defensive record while the Rams start with the best offensive record. THE BROWNS allowed their opponents the fewest points, 152 in 12

games, while the Rams scored the

most, 392. The two Ram quarterbacks-Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin-top the league's passing statistics. Waterfield has averaged 8.8977 yards a toss and Van Brocklin 8.8917

Brown points out all the ustal For years Rollie's ears burned reasons for dreading a trip to the while critics blasted him for play- coast: ing it safe. "Too cautious" was His team will go from a cold to a warm climate. The Browns will

> ter a plane for the trip and are flying out in two groups. The championship game will go

Because of crowded conditions,

Los Angeles, broadcast will not Guessperts Guess Wrong On Ability

Of Wildcat '5'

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 - (A)-St. John's university of Brooklyn was ior high teams completed the eve- Tops U.S. Punters rated the No. 1 college basketball team in the country Tuesday in the NEW YORK, Dec. 18-4-Chuck weekly Associated Press poll, but

over the weekend. The weekly []

averaged 43.5 yards on 37 punts, John's met in Lexington, Ky. The barely beating out Koch, who boot- Fentucky Wildcats trounced the ed 33 times for an average of 43.3 Redmen, 81 to 40. One hundred and three ballots ago. St. John's, which had won five straight games up until the Kentucky game, was No. 2 3st

ceived a total of 837 points, while Kentucky got 687. PASADENA, Dec. 18 - P-The enced by Kentucky's upset defeat ed Rhode Island State Saturday

week. This time, the Redmen Fe-

Kansas State remained the No. 3, 4 and 5 teams in that order-same as last week. DEAD STOCK

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World **Today**

By James Marlow **Associated Press** News Analyist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-(A)-Before public interest in the government scandals subsides, there will be more investigations and, probably, more irregularities exposed.

But the interest, public shock, investigations and exposures will be a farcical, short-time result Funless steps are taken to make future crookedness tougher.

President Truman said he'll try or its sources. Every year since to make it harder for government employes to have outside interests. has urged Congress to pass a law That should help, by cutting off some of the avenues that lead to crookedness or "indiscretions."

But making crookedness more difficult won't keep crooks out, no matter whether Democrats or Republicans are in the saddle, since government employes are recruited from the general population and a certain percentage of the population is full of larceny.

SHENANIGANS of racketeers home for the year without paying get headlines-never failing to hor- any attention to the suggestion. rify the general public-but the After it left, the Douglas commitracketeers are only a small per- tee proposed a similar plan for accentage of the crooks that are tion in 1952.

. . .

Government attorneys who han about a bill, members of Congress dle tax cases, for instance, will never ask one another about pershow you that the overwhelming sonal interest. But a public listing percentage of tax frauds are come of income would let the public mitted by people who have been know sometimes whether a body considered pillars of their com- was buried.

In the last year a special committee of the Senate was set up under Senator Douglas, Illinois Democrat, to study the problem of Game Postponed ethics in government and it report-

"No group in society is in a position to point the finger of scorn at others. Influence peddlers can exist only as long as businessmen or others are willing to patronize them.

"Favoritism can be a problem only when individual men and women seek favors of the government. Gifts, improper pressure, and bribes come from outside the egovernment, from individuals, organizations, and from groups which burns received when she fell into are part of what we call the 'pub- scalding water with which her ington; Hazel Baver, Lima; Karl

"When educational institutions kitchen floor.

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gia Buckmaster, 5, died Monday of

Horses \$1.00 each Damage was estimated at \$100,000 Cleveland; W. M. Schaal, Cleve. world or that vaccination will ruin L TO GET EXPERIENCE Three persons suffered burns.

Curbs To Remain

CANTON, Dec. 18-(P)-By a 7-6 vote, Canton city council has defeated a motion to recommend that rents be decontrolled here.

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Crossword Puzzle

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is evident that we are all living in IN THE PAST Congress could have tightened the laws to keep employes of the government on the

which we have long regarded as

responsible for moral leadership

are troubled with problems of pro-

fessionalism, commercialism and

dishonesty in amateur athletics, it

straight and narrow. It may do

something in that direction as a re-

Several months ago the House

subcommittee investigating the tax

scandals requested all employes of

the Internal Revenue Bureau be

ordered to fill out a questionnaire

showing all their income. This was

But members of Congress them-

selves have shown remarkable

lethargy in disclosing their income

1947, Republican Senator Morse

Require all members of Con-

gress and all judges to list-for

public inspection-all their in-

come above their salary. The

same would apply to other gov-

ernment employes making \$10,-

President Truman came out for

But once again Congress went

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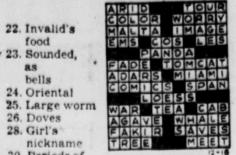
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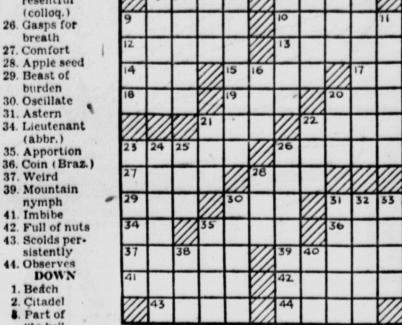
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Ohio Educators Nominate Slate Of New Officers

L. Mattoon, 49, of Findlay, was Basketball game between Ash- the Ohio Education Association ville Merchants and Pythian Drugs which is meeting here.

of Columbus, scheduled for Wed-Others nominated were Carl H. nesday night, has been postponed. Shanks of Wilmington, vice presi-The game will be played on dent; Sylvia Todd of Lakewood, ex- el Koppenhoefer of Cincinnati, sec-Thursday night, Dee. 27 in Ashville ecutive committeewoman; Judson C. Siddall of Toledo and W. E. Laws of New Philadelphia, administrator committee.

Fourteen persons were nominated for 10 positions on the OEA educational council:

Harry L. Alexander, New Bloomgrandmother was scrubbing the R. Bodenbender, Glouster; George L. Bunnell, New Lexington; Merrill F. Cooley, Warren; D. C. Fast, North Baltimore: Christ F. Geckeler, Hamilton; Nelson T. Howee, Birmingham; R. L. Morton, Ohio YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 18 - 49- university, Athens, Ruth Roediger, ford; and V. K. Ullman, Lisbon.

ganizations elected officers.

Principals Association. L. Rook of Akron, treasurer; and schools. Many do.

treasurer. New president of the Ohio Adult Education Association is J. Fred Essig, assistant superintendent of Youngstown schools: W. K. Dun-

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vice president; T. C. Knapp of Canton is secretary-treasurer.

E. E. Hólt, superintendent of Springfield schools, was elected president of the Ohio Association of School Administrators. T. C. Knapp of Canton, superintendent of Stark County schools, was named vice COLUMBUS, Dec. 18-(49-Albert president; and W. G. Gahner, superintendent of schools at Cuyahoga nominated Monday as president of Heights, was re-elected secretary.

The Classroom Teachers Department elected W. Ralph Gongwer of Columbus, president; Marion Hart of Toledo, vice president; and Haz-

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Cortinued from Page Four) But your child is your business It is correct that a teacher may be a Republican, a Democrat, a Communist, a Catholic, Protestant, Jew | T or Christian Scientist. He may believe that vitamins will save the

But none of that solves the problem of your own responsibility for OEA group and departmental or- your own children. No child need | be sent to a school whose teachers Sue S. Beeghly of Dayton was offend a parent's beliefs. The named president of the Elementary child must have a certain amount of "education," according to the

Robert L. Nash of Columbus, law. That may require the parents elected vice president; Margaret to pay for the upkeep of two

Doyt Shaffer of Lima, secretary. The various organizations of Ira Baumgartner of Sylvania was teachers object to this attitude. elected president of the Exempted They wish to make a fetish of the Village Superintendents Associa- public school system and put it tion; D. B. Roeder of Newcomers- above and beyond criticism. In a town, vice president; John Rein- country like ours, nothing, but ab- T hart of Perrysburg, secretary- solutely nothing, should be above T and beyond criticism.

Increase Voted

ton, adult education supervisor of AKRON, Dec. 18-P-Directors Piqua schools, is vice president. of Akron university have granted F. L. Pollock is new president of 218 faculty and staff members a the County Superintendents Associ- \$27.50-a-month cost of living pay ation. Samuel Martin of Tiffin is increase.

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Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott Room and Board

By Gene Ahern





World Today

By James Marlow **Associated Press** News Analyist

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ably, more irregularities exposed. But the interest, public shock, investigations and exposures will be a farcical, short-time result unless steps are taken to make future crookedness tougher.

That should help, by cutting off which would: some of the avenues that lead to crookedness or "indiscretions."

But making crookedness more difficult won't keep crooks out, no matter whether Democrats or Republicans are in the saddle, since government employes are recruited from the general population and a certain percentage of the population is full of larceny.

centage of the crooks that are tion in 1952.

• Government attorneys who han about a bill, members of Congress dle tax cases, for instance, will never ask one another about pershow you that the overwhelming sonal interest. But a public listing Ohio Educators percentage of tax frauds are come of income would let the public mitted by people who have been know sometimes whether a body considered pillars of their com- was buried. munity

In the last year a special committee of the Senate was set up Ashville Cage under Senator Douglas, Illinois Democrat, to study the problem of Game Postponed ethics in government and it report-

"No group in society is in a businessmen or others are willing to patronize them.

"Favoritism can be a problem only when individual men and women seek favors of the government. Gifts, improper pressure, and bribes come from outside the government, from individuals, or- gia Buckmaster, 5, died Monday of cational council: ganizations, and from groups which burns received when she fell into Harry L. Alexander, New Bloom-

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which we have long regarded as responsible for moral leadership are troubled with problems of professionalism, commercialism and dishonesty in amateur athletics, it is evident that we are all living in the same glass house.'

Crossword Puzzle

4. To

route

light

6. Raise

9. Small

5. A sudden

cuckoo

quarrel

aware of

beverage

11. Becames

16. Mature

20. Alcoholic

21. Hail!

8. An amulet

22. Invalid's

food

bells

24. Oriental

26. Doves

28. Girl's

nickname

mountain

35. A Chinese

dynasty

(geol.)

40. Regret

38. Narrow inlet

30. Periods of

time

31. Rugged

crest

32. Exploits

33. Neat

as

another way 23. Sounded,

7. Keel-billed 25. Large worm

ACROSS

1. Asterisk

5. A tab

9. Beach

10. Rows

12. Force

14. Land-

13. On fire

measure

15. Malt kiln

17. At home

(mus.)

21. Devoured

resentful

(collog.)

26. Gasps for

breath

28. Apple seed

27. Comfort

29. Beast of

burden

30. Oscillate

34. Lieutenant

(abbr.)

35. Apportion

36. Coin (Braz.)

31. Astern

37. Weird

41. Imbibe

39. Mountain

nymph

42. Full of nuts

43. Scolds per-

sistently

DOWN

Of New Officers

Laws of New Philadelphia, admin-

Fourteen persons were nominat-

istrator committee.

44. Observes

1. Beach

2. Citadel

8. Part of "to be'

22. Conduit

23. Make

19. Expression

of disgust

18. Thrice

20. Fuel

IN THE PAST Congress could have tightened the laws to keep employes of the government on the straight and narrow. It may do something in that direction as a result of the present disclosures.

Several months ago the House subcommittee investigating the tax scandals requested all employes of the Internal Revenue Bureau be ordered to fill out a questionnaire showing all their income. This was

But members of Congress themselves have shown remarkable lethargy in disclosing their income President Truman said he'll try or its sources. Every year since to make it harder for government 1947, Republican Senator Morse employes to have outside interests. has urged Congress to pass a law

Require all members of Congress and all judges to list-for public inspection-all their income above their salary. The same would apply to other government employes making \$10,-000 a year or more.

President Truman came out for pretty much the same plan a couple of months ago.

But once again Congress went SHENANIGANS of racketeers home for the year without paying get headlines-never failing to hor- any attention to the suggestion. rify the general public-but the After it left, the Douglas commitracketeers are only a small per- tee proposed a similar plan for ac-

When they argue on the floor

ville Merchants and Pythian Drugs which is meeting here. position to point the finger of of Columbus, scheduled for Wedscorn at others. Influence ped- nesday night, has been postponed. Shanks of Wilmington, vice presi- of Toledo, vice president; and Haz-Thursday night, Dec. 27 in Ashville ecutive committeewoman; Judson retary. C. Siddall of Toledo and W. E.

Tot Is Scalded

DEFIANCE, Dec. 18-(P)-Geor. ed for 10 positions on the OEA eduare part of what we call the 'pub- scalding water with which her ington; Hazel Baver, Lima; Karl grandmother was scrubbing the R. Bodenbender, Glouster; George

> the Cochran supermarket here. D. Stoner, Miami university, Ox- But none of that solves the prob-Three persons suffered burns.

Grocery Burns

Curbs To Remain

CANTON, Dec. 18-(P)-By a 7-6 vote, Canton city council has defeated a motion to recommend that rents be decontrolled here.

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> treasurer. New president of the Ohio Adult Education Association is J. Fred Essig, assistant superintendent of Increase Voted Youngstown schools; W. K. Dun-

ganizations elected officers.

Principals Association.

vice president; T. C. Knapp of Canton is secretary-treasurer. Nominate Slate

E. E. Holt, superintendent of Springfield schools, was elected president of the Ohio Association of School Administrators. T. C. Knapp of Canton, superintendent of Stark County schools, was named vice COLUMBUS, Dec. 18-(P)-Albert president; and W. G. Gahner, sup-L. Mattoon, 49, of Findlay, was erintendent of schools at Cuyahoga nominated Monday as president of Heights, was re-elected secretary.

Basketball game between Ash- the Ohio Education Association The Classroom Teachers Department elected W. Ralph Gongwer of Others nominated were Carl H. Columbus, president; Marion Hart The game will be played on dent; Sylvia Todd of Lakewood, ex. el Koppenhoefer of Cincinnati, sec-

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(Cordinued from Page Four) But your child is your business. L. Bunnell, New Lexington; Mer-It is correct that a teacher may be rill F. Cooley, Warren; D. C. Fast, North Baltimore: Christ F. Gecke- a Republican, a Democrat, a Comler, Hamilton; Nelson T. Howee, munist, a Catholic, Protestant, Jew Birmingham; R. L. Morton, Ohio or Christian Scientist. He may be-YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 18 - (A) university, Athens, Ruth Roediger, lieve that vitamins will save the after a fire was put out Monday at land; S. C. Smith, Elyria; William the world.

ford; and V. K. Ullman, Lisbon, lem of your own responsibility for OEA group and departmental or- your own children. No child need be sent to a school whose teachers Sue S. Beeghly of Dayton was offend a parent's beliefs. The named president of the Elementary child must have a certain amount of "education," according to the Robert L. Nash of Columbus, law. That may require the parents elected vice president; Margaret to pay for the upkeep of two L. Rook of Akron, treasurer; and schools. Many do.

Doyt Shaffer of Lima, secretary. The various organizations of Ira Baumgartner of Sylvania was teachers object to this attitude. elected president of the Exempted They wish to make a fetish of the Village Superintendents Associa- public school system and put it tion; D. B. Roeder of Newcomers- above and beyond criticism. In a town, vice president; John Rein- country like ours, nothing, but ab- T hart of Perrysburg, secretary- solutely nothing, should be above T and beyond criticism.

ton, adult education supervisor of AKRON, Dec. 18-P-Directors Piqua schools, is vice president. of Akron university have granted T F. L. Pollock is new president of 218 faculty and staff members a the County Superintendents Associ- \$27.50-a-month cost of living pay ation. Samuel Martin of Tiffin is increase.

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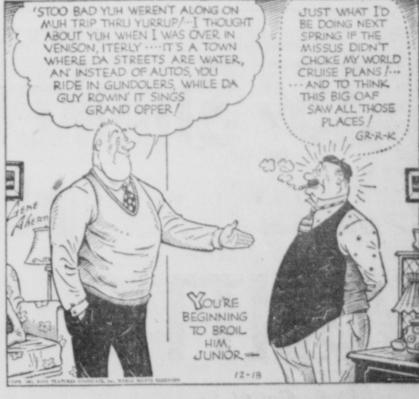


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